ARLES HENRY MOON
WOODBOURNE, Pennsylvania
County Surveyor.

DR J. D. THOMAS
Spruce st., Philadelphia, Pa.
EXTRACTION OF TEETH
WALNUT STREET.

E. King, D. D. S.
Mill Street, Bristol

Kyle Rohrback
DENTIST.
Teeth, Repairing, Extracting.
PARKLAND HEIGHTS,
Bucks County, Pa

NOTICE
Cohen's Tobacco Store,
Mill Street

Edw. Lovett
ESTATE BROKER,
AND INSURANCE.
First Mortgage.
Bristol, Pa
5-6-09-1yr

J. W. FOY
Cementing Co.
Spruce Street, Bristol, Pa
1-7-ly

FOR SALE.
Radcliffe St.
ATKINSON & JAMES.

W. Fisher,
EXPRESSMAN
Moving a specialty
Street, Bristol
4-30-11

UMBER.

Ed. Leibfreid,
BRISTOL, PA.
LINE Manager

to Contractors and Others
finest grade on
quantities.
for Contractors
Hardware,
Paints, Oils,
7-15-tf

REE BOOK
Living Thing on the Farm
Veterinary Specifics.
on the Treatment and
Cattle, Sheep, Dogs,
Poultry also Stable Chart to
free.
LIST OF SPECIFICS.

YOUR FENCE IN
BRISTOL.
IRE FENCE,
ON FENCE
and
ON RAILINGS
PURPOSES.
Window and Tree
Guards.
FARMING
PLEMENTS
and Repairs.
ARDREY & SONS,
Bristol, Pa.
1-11-tf

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DO SHOPPING OF
ELIZABETH CRICHTON,
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D REPAIRING OF
FURNITURE.

RLES H. ANCKER,
Cedar St., Bristol.

Bristol's population is over 9,000 and the Gazette is the county's most progressive paper

The Bucks County Gazette

VOL. XXXVIII. NO. 33 BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1911.

EX-GOV. STOKES TALKED TO MEN

New Jersey's Former Executive Addressed a Large Audience at the Baptist Church.

On Sunday afternoon, March 12, ex-Governor E. C. Stokes, of New Jersey, addressed an audience of 315 men at the men's meeting at the Bristol Baptist Church. The Men's Meeting Glee Club rendered several fine selections. His subject was "Lincoln, the Man and Christian." His address in full was as follows:

GOV. STOKES' ADDRESS.

As your pastor suggests, I am indeed glad to share with you in these exercises this afternoon, although, as has been intimated, I am here not altogether as a volunteer, but more as a conscript, but you know your pastor better than I do and you can understand that when he once starts after a man, the best thing to do is to come down out of the tree and do as he wants.

I have enjoyed your singing this afternoon, heartfelt and sincere, and I want to congratulate you and your pastor as I look over this scene, upon this movement. I am for the uplift and welfare of man, and after all the things that count in this world are the things we do for our fellows.

When I was in college, I had a classmate, a country boy, who looked like a country boy, but who had the spirit of inspiration He turned out afterward to be a poet, Samuel W. Foss, one of the poets of the people and he sat down and wrote these lines. I am going to quote them to you just two stanzas that occur to me as I look over this audience:—

There are hermit souls that dwell
apart in their place of self-content.
There are souls like stars, that dwell
afar, in the fathomless firmament.
There are pioneer souls that blaze the
way where pathways never ran,
But let me dwell by the side of the
road and be a friend to man.

Let me dwell in a house by the side of
a road where the race of men go by
The men who are good, the men who
are bad, as good and as bad as I.
Then why should I sit in the scorner's
seat or hurl the cynic's ban?
Let me dwell in a house by the side
of the road and be a friend of man.

And as I look over this scene this afternoon, it seems to me that your pastor is to be congratulated in getting you together. It is an inspiration to look into a gathering of men like this, even if your better halves are not with you. When I was a boy, a Quaker boy, before I became a politician, I used to go to a Quaker church. The women were seated on one side of the Meeting house as we called it then, and the men on the other side, and that division was faithfully observed. I see you observe it here and I assume that the women come to church in the morning and the men in the afternoon.

I feel perfectly at home in this place. I was born in this State of Pennsylvania, down in Philadelphia, and as a Jerseyman. I have been one of your neighbors for years, and you know New Jersey renders some considerable service to the State of Pennsylvania. Why, for years, that little State of ours, concerning which so much fun is made, has acted as a bulwark to keep the Atlantic ocean from washing away the shores of the old Keystone State, so this afternoon, as I come here from this helpful State of ours, I come, not only as a prodigal returned to his home, but as a friend and a neighbor. I have another reason for feeling at home this afternoon; I have been walking about your little town here and looking at your homes, and I judge from what I have seen that this is a place where men work.

Now I come from a little town down in South Jersey where men work, where they claim we have not a single man of leisure to walk the streets, where everyone except the aged or the sick or the infirm, works for his or for her living, and I am going to talk to you this afternoon about a man whose life is an inspiration because of the work he began among the lowliest of the lowly, and he sat in the seats of the mightiest.

I want you to come back with me, not very long ago by this old town of yours, something like a hundred years ago. The Republic had just then started. There were only seventeen States. There was not a railroad or an electric light or a telegraph They were all to come from my little State of New Jersey. Not a single steamboat had stirred the waters of the rivers of the West. That was to come later from New Jersey also, for the first steam boat in this country, aye, in the world, plied its wheels here upon the Delaware. Thomas Jefferson had just about left the Presidential chair and it was only eight years since, by the charters of Louisiana, he had, with a single stride, stepped from the Mississippi to the Pacific and it was only about eighteen years since the invention of the cotton gin had stimulated the growth of cotton and with it the growth of slavery.

In this age, in the wilds of the Kentucky woods, famous for the romance of Boone and Crocket, in a cabin without windows or door or floor, a boy was born He was without a cradle. He had no godfather but poverty, no inheritance but hardship, but over his lowly birthplace there hung the star of destiny, for you know Emerson says that this land of America is the land of opportunity, and though men knew it not, this boy was to be the master of the new world and they called him Abraham Lincoln He was a child of the woods. He drank in their fragrance and their plurity, their silence and their noise, and from them he gathered knowledge and courage and self reliance.

Nature tested him well. He walked the pathway of sorrow from boyhood to manhood. He lost mother and sister in his early years. He worked on a flatboat at the age of eight. He lived for a whole year in a three faced cabin, one side exposed to the storm and weather. He suffered all hardship. He was glad to earn $10 a month and I never heard he complained of high prices and on one occasion he split fourteen hundred rails for a single pair of trousers. He never had more than a year's schooling in his life time and he had no such schools as we have, for in his time schools were rude cabins with teachers who boarded out and one of the teachers of that age said he boarded in a house consisting of a single room sixteen-foot square, tenanted by a man and his wife, ten children, three dogs and two cats.

Aside from this, Lincoln's schooling was secured largely in his moments of respite from work and his hours by the fire at night, with a shovel for a blackboard and a jack knife for an eraser and a piece of charcoal for a pencil. And yet this man, in spite of his educational disadvantages, became a master of the English tongue. Emerson, himself a type of the highest, purest English, ranks him as a master. Upon the walls of Oxford College, England, there hangs a letter which he wrote to a bereaved mother who had given her five sons to the Republic, as a specimen of the finest English ever written. There it hangs, in a place of honor above the the combined schooling and culture of the ages, for Oxford University is six centuries old. It has been the center of literary men. From it have come generations of great men, churchmen and scientists, such men as Pitt, the statesman; Johnson, the lexicographer; Fox, the churchman, and Ruskin, the writer, and yet this University in these six centuries of piled up learning, reaches its hand across the Atlantic and puts the laurel crown upon the brow of this backwoods American of the West, as the master of the purest English ever printed, Upon the lower wall is this picture, a King is making of his crown a chain and by his side a slave is making of his chain a crown and underneath is this inscription, "Our lives are what we make them, no matter of what they are made." And so Abraham Lincoln ever illustrates the possibility of American opportunity and shows what can be accomplished by every boy or girl of honest faith and ambition. If Lincoln, in spite of his early disadvantages, could reach the highest place in this land, what may we not expect of the boy and girl of today with their advantages of schools and churches and seminaries and colleges. Now let me not be misunderstood. Lincoln's honest life with its lack of schooling is none the less a plea for education. He proved himself able to overcome the early disadvantages of life. He walked forty four miles to get a copy of a certain book and he read one hundred pages of it as he walked back. His appetite for knowledge was insatiable. Now a university doesn't consist simply of four walls and shelves of books. It consists of the educational spirit embodied in man You remember someone said once that a college consisted of a log with a student at one end and Mark Hopkins at the other. And so Abraham Lincoln kneeling by the light of that open fire at night and reading those books of his for information, depicts that desire for knowledge and that mental discipline from which schools and colleges and seminaries spring

Now, he was a man of few books You remember what they were, Bunyon's Pilgrim's Progress, Aesop's Fables, Life of Washington History of the United States, the Bible, and later Shakespeare. This practically completed his library, but he knew these books thoroughly, and knowing a few books thoroughly, he was better equipped than his competitors who knew many books superficially. He illustrates, it seems to me, that power of concentration that comes from the mastery of a subject, for whatever he did, he did thoroughly and well. The Superintendent of compulsory education at Chicago has in his possession a thousand volumes taken from juvenile offenders, which tell an appalling story of the kind of literature upon which those unfortunates feast and the source whence they derive their first knowledge of wrong-doing and crime. One of the greatest evils of the land is light and superficial reading It not only demoralizes the mind, but it weakens it and unfits it for classical reading and logical conclusion. A picture that you put before the man makes the man or the boy, and if I had the power to be a reformer. I suppose you have reformers in Pennsylvania, and could enforce my decree, I would cut out from the magazines and the newspapers of this day every reference to theft and larceny and crime and wrong doing, and immorality and divorce. I would keep the picture that came before the American people clean and pure I would have them think of right things and right deeds and good men and good women, rather than mean things and evil deeds and bad men and bad women I had a protege at one time, and that boy could unlock any lock I ever saw, without knowing the combination He had a criminal instinct, but he always managed to escape the law He came to see me one time and during the visit he said to me, "Did you see (in one of the greatest New York papers) that account of the way to rob a bank and open a safe? Well" he said "It was wonderfully correct, but it will do a vast deal of harm, because it will show boys how to do that thing who would not know and would never think of it."

And so, if you keep your ideals high, and if you talk about good things and speak of the good things, you will rear up a race of good boys and girls

I don't know whether you have ever read the legend of "The Great Stone Face," or not. It tells the effect of an ideal upon the life of a boy very marked. As the boy goes out from his cottage home, he sees the carved image that appears to him all that is great and good in human character, and seeing it often he grows to like it, growing to like it, he becomes like it. Such is always the influence of comradeship with the great and good.

Lincoln was not one of the advocates of that miserable, hypocritical philosophy which holds that you must know something about evil in order to avoid it. The books he read were moral, instructive and uplifting and upon this as a foundation was laid a character fit for the noblest crown.

It is a little difficult to tell when the American type of man appeared in this country. We are a cosmopolitan people. We consist of all races, Russian, and Polish, Hungarian and Austrian, French, German and Spanish and English and some Americans. Now the signers of the Declaration and the officers who commanded the armies of the Revolution, in their buff and blue and high boots, were for the most part, English gentlemen. Washington was a regular English country squire, and Hamilton was noted for his aristocratic bearing and your old Benjamin Franklin, of Philadelphia, was an idol of the ladies and graced the Court of France as though he had been born among her nobles. Brave men they were, but don't forget they were men of powdered wigs and silver shoe buckles and knee breeches, and they were of the lordly type. They did not understand democracy as you and I understand it. That type had not then appeared. Events were rapidly culminating to that point about camp fire, day by day, and the principles of American life were coming to the test. The aristocracy was the first point, the right of one man to own the labor of another man was too much to pass the principle of equality as defined in the Declaration.

Now this is the way Lincoln put it. He said that ever since the dawn of Christianity two principles had been in contest. One was the divine right of Kings and the other the right of humanity and it was the same thing no matter what form it assumed. It was the principle which said, "You work and labor and earn in sweat your bread and I will eat it." Society imported a few slaves for the benefit of humanity when the Republic was born, but they left shackles upon the limbs of men. They never intended that slavery should be permanent. Lincoln proves that in his famous union speech in '59. Of the framers of the Constitution, he finds a record of twenty-three and out of twenty-three, twenty-one voted against slavery, and Jefferson said that the Virginians could not invoke the name of God while retaining slaves, and one of the early fathers drew the line where he said the black slave should forever stay. But slavery grew and increased. In his Kansas debates, Lincoln's idea had been altogether American. He said, down in Independence Hall, "I have no sentiment political that doesn't spring from a Declaration which grants, not only to the people of this country, but to the world, liberty for all time to come, and if this country cannot be saved without sacrificing that principle, I would rather be assassinated on the spot than surrender."

In 1858 came the Lincoln-Douglas debates. Douglas was one of the leading men in his party and a candidate for his party and the willingness of Abraham Lincoln to cope with this young gentleman of the West marked him as a rising man. Lincoln (always for the Declaration which preached equality) in answering some of Douglas' scornful thrusts, said, "I know of no reason why the black man is not entitled to all the rights of the Declaration, life, liberty and pursuit of happiness He may never be Judge Douglas' equal in many respects, he may not equal many others in mentality and morals, but in the right to eat the bread which his own hand makes, without asking anyone else's permission, in that he is my equal, Douglas' equal, and the equal of any living man When a man governs himself, that is self-government, but when he dares to govern someone else without that man's consent, that is despotism."

You say this is a trite remark, but it required courage to say it those days. They were the days when Lloyd Garrison was dragged through the streets of cultured Boston with a rope around his neck by an unruly mob, for the utterance of such sentiments and they were the days when Lovejoy was killed while defending his printing press against rioters, because he printed anti-slavery sentiments. And in this atmosphere Lincoln uttered that famous message which brought the Nation face to face with itself. "A house divided against itself cannot stand. I do not believe this Union can endure half slaves and half free. I do not expect to see the house fall. I do not expect to see the Union divide, but I expect to see it cease to remain separate." The battle was given this first Great American, as Lowell characterizes him, and then rose a storm which was to triumph finally at Appomattox Lincoln's whole heart was upon the preservation of the Union I think we sometimes forget that. That was the theme of his speeches, the promise of his inauguration, the hope of his administration With him, it was Union first, and nothing second, and many well meaning anti-slavery advocates bitterly criticized him because he would not make slavery the supreme issue of the war, but Lincoln steadfastly, courageously and, I think, consistently refused to be diverted from his selected course His attitude on this subject was often misunderstood He hated slavery. He hated it as badly as those who would have had him make that issue the first, and he learned to hate it even more on the occasion when he saw the mulatto girl sold, but he had an oath registered in heaven to defend the Constitution and that Constitution protected slavery and he stood by that oath and that Constitution, sometimes with his hostile army in front and accusing friends in the rear.

Now Lincoln had all kinds of advice. Most public men do It is one of the strange characteristics of the American people that we spend our time and money and frequently our tempers, in electing the only man, who in our judgment is the proper man to fill a certain office, and the moment he is elected we begin to distrust him and tell him how to run the affair

On one occasion, Lincoln had a delegation visit him from the Evangelical Churches of Chicago who wanted him to issue the Proclamation for the Emancipation of the slaves. The delegation was of such character that Lincoln could not say no and he could not satisfy himself, he knew the time was not ripe for that movement and his answer shows the marvelous diplomacy of the man. He said, "I am approached with entirely opposite views of religious men who both claim to represent the divine will. One or the other must be mistaken, possibly both I trust that I am not wrong in saying that if God sees fit to reveal his mind to others, concerning a matter so intimately connected with my duty, it is not impossible that He will reveal it to me. I am giving my particular thought to this subject and whatever appears to me to be God's will, that I will do." And the delegation was silenced

Lincoln said to a friend, "I am here to preserve the Union and not to abolish slavery If I can save the Union by freeing slaves, I will do that, if I can save the Union by retaining slaves, I will do that, if I can save the Union by freeing some slaves and retaining others, I will do that." Lincoln relied upon the inborn love of the Union He knew that millions had died for the Union, millions had knelt at the altar of slavery and for the Union he believed that millions would yet kneel, at the altars of Liberty and so he waited the hour and after trying every expedient, after every compromise was rejected by the slave owners of the South, Lincoln saw that either slavery or the Republic must die and so, upon the 1st of January '63 he wrote the word 'Liberty' across the banners of his armies, and just as the sign of the cross in the sky gave new hope to the doubting heart of Constantine so from this day on, Lincoln's soldiers marched with firmer tread and with holier inspiration. In that one step, Lincoln did more for mankind than ever before or since it has been the privilege of mortal man to do. It brought to the North, the friendship of humanity at large. It changed the whole aspect of the war Though many wished to see the Union divided, they could not consistently stand for slavery. And be it said to the glory of the black man that it made a soldier of him, and 120,000 of them shouldered their muskets and marked to consummate the emancipation for all mankind

Now Lincoln never lost faith in the people. He believed in the people. He loved the people, trusted them and was trusted by them and had a place in their hearts and homes. He did what many public men fail to do. He answered his critics on every possible occasion He had none of the cowardice of contemptuous silence but threw the light of his experience upon them, and so the people in turn trusted him as their prophet, and when he called, they came with their all to the altar of sacrifice.

Why history paints no picture like it. Striplings from Colleges, boys from Theological Seminaries, men from the first families in society, and farmers in their homespun, the best and the noblest in the country, all in the one class, and many gave their lives for the cause before the army rested on the field of Appomattox The first answer of 300,000 to the call for 75,000, the subsequent mustering of an army 1,000,000 strong and the allies of that army truly called grand, mark the superb picture of the times. Just as the Children of Israel gave of their substance towards the building of the Temple at Jerusalem, so these allies the people gave three billions of dollars in the way of taxes, they gave fifteen millions in private charities and offered up, as a sacrifice to the cause nine out of every twenty able-bodied men. The finest women in the land left their homes of luxury and went down to the front to nurse the wounded. The congregations gave up their pastors until five thousand clergymen marched with the armies to keep unsullied the moral and religious character of the men.

Is it surprising that Lincoln should trust such a people as this, and with his hand in theirs, he should walk calmly through storm cloud and gloom until the sunlight broke again upon the most magnificent exhibition of Christian Democracy this world has ever seen? Why, his life is an example for us, never equalled since anywhere in America.

I see him in 1831. He is leaving Illinois, coming down the Mississippi on a flat boat, fearless and homeless, wanting even the necessaries of life. I see him again thirty years later in the State of Illinois, the God acclaimed of his fellow citizens The Post Master of New Salem with its fifteen thousand inhabitants has become the President of the United States; the urchin of the Kentucky backwoods has become the chief of the army and the navy of this Country. Why the change from the simple life of Abraham Lincoln to the highest in this great land is marvelous. When Lincoln became President, seven States

(Continued on second page)

NEWTOWN NOTES

William A. Smith is again critically ill.

David F. VanHorn is very sick at his home here

Miss Charlotte Morris is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold L. Watson.

Some of the progressive citizens are agitating the subject of starting a sewage plant here.

Miss Edna Slack, who teaches in Trenton, was a week-end guest of Miss Margaret McLean.

Edward S. Brown is building a carpenter shop in the rear of his property on S. Congress street.

Mrs. M. C. Cunningham, of Philadelphia, visited her cousin, Mrs. William Eyre on Monday.

Dr. Francis H. Green, of West Chester, is expected to lecture in Newtown hall on May 5th.

Misses Margaret Ely and Emma Fell, of New Hope, spent Saturday with Miss Margaret McLean.

Mrs. Abbie Morton and Miss Laura White are spending a few days with their niece, Mrs. George Cliff.

Miss Helen T. Worstall arrived home on Friday after an extended visit in North and South Carolina and Virginia.

Rev. Arthur McManus, of Philadelphia, spoke on "Ireland's Patron Saint," in the R. C. Church on Sunday evening.

Rev. W. J. Bone, of Terra Alta, West Virginia, occupied the pulpit in the Presbyterian Chapel on Sunday at both services.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Vanartsdalen have been to Bridgeville, Delaware, on account of the severe illness of Dr. William Sudler.

Mr and Mrs. John Blackfan took tea on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Balderston in their new home on this side of the river

A number of ladies from here attended a St. Patrick's luncheon given by Mrs. Edward Nickleson in Trenton on Friday the 17th.

A musical tea will be given on Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Lavinia Eyre for the benefit of the Loyal Temperance Legion.

Miss Margare McLean gave a very enjoyable and novel St. Patrick's day thimble tea on Saturday afternoon to a number of her lady friends

George Price has been at home after attending State College during the winter, he has now gone to accept a position in western Pennsylvania.

Herbert Krusen is going to give up his position as clerk in the Middle store and become a conductor for the Bucks County Electric Railway Company.

Miss Madge Hagerman, a graduate of Lincoln Hospital, New York, is visiting her parents on N. Congress street. She will locate in Philadelphia.

Herbert Bunting, of California, has been visiting his sister, Edith Bunting and grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Story, at their boarding house, the Misses Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. William Torbert were tendered a surprise party on Saturday evening at the home of R. Comly Wilson. A variety shower was tendered them by the fifty guests present.

Rev Samuel R. Latham, of Trenton, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal Church, on Sunday morning. Rev. J. J. Kersiake, the pastor, is attending the annual conference in Philadelphia.

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Carver is seriously ill with scarlet fever. She was taken sick at school, in the second primary grade. The room has been fumigated and every precaution taken to check the spread of the disease.

Alfred Taylor, who has been a conductor on the Newtown railroad for a number of years, is in very poor health. He has been taken to Philadelphia for treatment. His family have moved to the city to be nearer to him and his doctor.

Last Wednesday afternoon our fire alarm startled the residents with its shrill whistle, it was found that a fire had broken out in the store room on the third floor in the residence of Charles D. Rose, but discovered in time to be soon extinguished without needing the firemen who were soon on the scene.

NEWS IN HULMEVILLE

Harry Brown was a business visitor in Philadelphia on Monday.

Miss Kate Hagerty, of Geigerstown, was a recent visitor in town.

The preacher for next Sunday morning at the M. E. Church will be Frank Hoose.

Miss Flora Kenderdine and brother, Coleman, spent Sunday as the guests of Erda Schatt.

Mrs. William Smith and daughter, Margaret, were visitors in Philadelphia on Monday.

Mrs. Charles Gill and son, Robert, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday with Mrs. Thomas Gill.

James T Vansant is having electric lights put in his house, on Langhorne avenue.

Wilson C. Sandt, of Easton, spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. John G. Laros.

Mrs. Annie Reed is spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Coar, of Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Reetz and granddaughter, Adaline, spent Sunday visiting relatives at Jenkintown.

Alexander Crosson has accepted a position at the automobile garage at Ardmore, for which place he left Sunday.

Several persons from the village attended the Methodist Conference which was held in Philadelphia last week

John Worthington and wife, of Alabama, and Miss Iva Warner, of Malvern, were the guests of Mrs. Amy Worthington last week.

Miss Marian Gill, who is attending the West Chester Normal School, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gill.

The Epworth League Meeting of the M. E. Church will be led by Wesley Haefner next Sunday evening. The topic will be, "A Good Soldier."

Clarence M., the infant son, of Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, died at his parents home in Langhorne on Saturday, March 18. Interment being made at Beechwood cemetery, Tuesday, March 21.

A party was given Master Praul Vansant on Thursday in honor of his seventh birthday. The following of his little friends being present: Paul Wilson, of Trenton; Richard Kenly, Albert Vansant, Russell Brown, Winchester Douglass, Clifford Vansant, Ewald Moeser, Theron Illick, Raymond Vanartsdalen, Samuel Williams, Henry Gilbert, Louis Moeser, Jr., Harry Hibbs, Jr. and Miss May and Ella Vansant.

A St. Paul heiress had been besieged by fortune hunters. One night, awakening to find a masked man in her bedroom who covered her with a pistol, she heard a stern voice say "I do not want your life, but your money, lady." The heiress sighed wearily. "Oh, go away," she answered. "You are just like the rest of them."

LETTER FROM DOYLESTOWN

Gazette Correspondent Reviews the News Field at the County Seat.

ANNEXATION TALK

Capt. McReynolds, of Company G Selected to Go to Texas to Observe Military Conditions---Review of News Field.

Doylestown, March 22.

Annexation is still the ruling topic of conversation and even acrid discussion, at the county seat. In an attempt to please everybody borough council formulated a plan that pleases nobody. Pieces of land are carved out, by this plan, at irregular intervals and annexed to the borough. In one case a man owns a number of houses on land adjoining the borough that were built with the expectancy of obtaining borough advantages, which were refused them. These houses are to be taken in but the remaining building lots, on which he promised to build, if they were taken into the borough were carefully excluded. At another point a long, narrow strip is run out into the township so that one man may be able to get borough water. Popular opinion demands a revision of these crooked lines and the taking in of more available building sites but a certain few seem to have a sufficiently strong pull to keep certain tracts on the outside just as they have in the past.

The county seat has, perhaps, more ownerless canines than any other place in the State, that is no one owns them when the assessor makes his round, and perhaps fewer that pay tax. Last year but twenty-two wore the proper tag so borough council on Monday night, in consequence of numerous complaints of dogs attacking horses, went through their annual farce of ordering that a dog catcher be employed and unless more horses are bitten this will end it for another year and the assessors will find fewer dogs than they found last year. Another important matter before council was the removal of the Armstrong Building, at Shewell avenue, right in the centre of the town, for which the County Commissioners are to pay when they get the money and there are no more bridges to build, which will probably be when this year's taxes come in.

Water metres, which have taken up a good deal of councils time, are now to be installed but only at such places where there is reason to believe that the consumers are paying for a much smaller quantity than they use or where the consumer is thought to be wasting water. Altogether council had a very important, if not a harmonious, meeting and actually accomplished something.

The political situation remains unchanged, discussions are few and far between, and no new candidates have announced themselves. The shrievalty still hangs on the tree awaiting a shake by the right man and although it is said that there are a number of candidates, no one is willing to name any one. That Grundy will select a man on the west side of the county seems to be universally conceded, but so far, the men selected have not responded to the call and the nomination still goes a begging. It is rumored that a County Treasurer has been decided upon, but that it is not deemed advisable to make it public at this time, just what the reason for this is, is not known at the county seat, but is in Bristol.

When words fail to express their feelings on annexation, or the argument becomes too heated, the average citizen turns to base ball. Manager Kelly has been quietly at work and strengthened up all the weak spots in last year's team and is practically sure of the pennant in the North Penn League this year. Joe Eldridge, who pitched Perkasie to victory last year, will be seen with a county seat uniform on this year and will play a better game than he did last year. Kelly always has a surprise or two up his sleeve and when he lets them loose the fans go wild with enthusiasm. The county seat wins this year. Practice will start about the middle of next month and then base ball will be the only topic. We sure have a team of winners this year, and only bad luck can defeat us.

School Director Robert S Garner, of Doylestown, was stricken by a stroke of apoplexy, Sunday morning, and died instantaneously at the home of his son-in-law, J. Freeman Hendricks, on West Court street, about 8 o'clock. Some weeks ago he suffered the first serious illness of his unusually active life, but recently appeared to be recovering his health and strength. His death was not wholly a surprise to his immediate family as they had been informed by his physician that he would very likely pass away in such a sudden manner, but it was a distinct shock to his many friends.

He was seen by his grandson about 6 o'clock and appeared to be as well as usual. Later he came down stairs before the other members of the household and, as there was a morning paper on the kitchen table and other things had been done there, it is supposed he was going about as usual when he went to lie down on the lounge in the dining room. About 9 o'clock his grandson went into the room and found him lying on the floor beside the lounge dead.

Mr. Garner was one of the best known men in the county seat and was well known over the county. He was a man of more than average ability and, besides being a member of the school board, was active in politics for many years and very prominent in Odd Fellowship.

At one time or another he held a deputyship in nearly every office in the Row and in emergencies was called on to help nearly every officer, regardless of politics. For many years past he has been one of the two men to compute the vote after each election and was very remarkable for his accuracy. The funeral, held on Wednesday, was a very large one and was in charge of Aquetong Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., of which he was secretary for many years and for which he worked in and out of season. He will be very much missed at the county seat.

The county seat will be ably represented at the scene of the present unpleasantness between our neighbors in Mexico. Captain Abel MacReynolds, of G Company, National Guards, is one of the militia officers selected from this State to go to Texas and observe the conditions there as well as the proper way to handle a large army in detail. The Captain is one of the best officers in the Guard and no better selection could have been made by those in authority.

The promoters of a hospital for the county seat are not making much noise at the present time over their plans, but are devoting their time and energy to working up a good and healthy public sentiment in its favor. When they start out to raise money for this purpose they will be surprised at the small amount of persuasion they will have to use and the large amount of money they will be able to collect. The time has arrived when a hospital at the county seat is an absolute necessity not so much for the accommodation of Doylestown as for the surrounding country. As at present planned the hospital will not be in Doylestown, but near it and easily accessible both by train and trolley.

No serious efforts have been made to ascertain the cause of the fire in the Court House steeple some two weeks ago. Had it broken out at night there might have been a story of burned records to tell that would have caused consternation among the people of the whole county. It may have been, probably was, an accident, but even at that precautions should be taken to guard against similar accidents. On the floor below, guarded by two very dry, inflammable wooden doors, is the opening to the loft over the public offices and that the fire would surely have crept in there is beyond doubt. This week the damage is being repaired by new wood work where there should be iron.

A quieter month than this one has not been known at the county seat for many years. The spring business is coming on slowly and if it was not for the fact that at the beginning of the week advantage was taken of the fine weather and several families moved from one home to another, we would not have known that Spring was really here. So far there has been nothing in the weather conditions to justify the belief and even that exceedingly busy place, in the spring, the Recorder's office, is not overburdened with work.

Officer A. R. Atkinson, of Doylestown, arrived at the Bucks county jail Friday morning, with Jonas Gares, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Erie, who is charged with having set fire to the home of his wife and children at Carversville on the night of February 17th. It is believed to be one of the most important arrests of recent years and was brought about through the clever detective work of Officer Atkinson with the assistance of District Attorney William C. Ryan.

On the night of February 17th Mrs. Gares, whose husband had deserted her and her children two years before, was aroused by a choking sensation and found the house full of smoke. With her 20-years-old son and 15-years-old daughter she went down stairs and found the door and side of the house afire.

Buckets of water extinguished the blaze and then it was found that a deliberate attempt had been made to burn the property.

Outside in a corner formed by the door, the step and the frame, was found an oil-saturated piece of carpet and bundle of paper with a glass insulator holding it. Nearby was found an oil can.

Starting with information that Gares had told a neighbor on one occasion that he would like to burn up the house and wife, District Attorney Ryan was sure of the guilt of the erring husband. After Gares had left two years before Mrs. Gares applied for half of his pension money and was granted it. Gares later came back and wanted to live there again, but his wife knew of his bad reputation, his laziness and his drunken habits and refused to have him. Besides had she lived with him again the half pension would have been stopped and could never have been gotten again if he had deserted her.

The loss of half of the pension and his evident dislike of his wife is believed to have been the man's motive.

Officer Atkinson then took up the trail and with the aid of the oil can got evidence which traced Gares to the old home on the night of the fire. It was at first thought Gares might have come down from Nazareth where he had been, on the trolley, but this and other conjectures proved to be wrong. It was learned in Doylestown that he was here on the night of the fire, hired a team from a livery and returned it later that night. Further inquiry showed that after getting off the train here he went to Barrett's hardware store, bought the oil can and had it filled with oil.

A telegram to the Soldiers' Home showed that Gares had been away on a furlough and as soon as he returned this week District Attorney Ryan was notified. Officer Atkinson went there and arrested him.

Newportville News.

Mrs. O. C. Chapman was a visitor in Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Smith spent Tuesday of last week in Philadelphia.

William B. Widmann, of Yardville, N. J., was a Sunday visitor here.

Frank Jackson, of Bristol, was visiting friends about town on Sunday.

John Collins spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

J. Pidcock, of Wilburtha, N. J., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Charles Mathews.

Mrs. George C. Soby spent Tuesday of last week visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Sadie Wall, of Bristol, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. John Shinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rose spent several days of last week with friends in Mt. Holly, N. J.

Dr. G Boehringer, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Boehringer.

Several members of the Aramingo Club were in town on Sunday preparing their quarters for the coming season.

The Newportville Horse Company met at Fehn's Hotel on Friday to plan a campaign against the band of horse thieves which has been operating in the lower end of this county.

Joseph Saxton is suffering from an abscess of the eye, caused by an injury sustained last fall while moving some plants in E. W. Patton's conservatory. The point of a palm leaf entering his eye.

Penn's Manor Locals.

Charles Watson moved into his own property on Moreau street, Morrisville, on Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlowe Fish, of Pennington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Scarborough a few days last week.

Mrs. Charles M. Robinson is appointed leader of Christian Endeavor next Sunday evening. Topic. "A Missionary Journey Around the World. III Missions in the United States (West).

Mrs. Theodore W. Sterling, Miss Jane and Alfred Sterling spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Jane I. Wolsey, of Bordentown. N. J., who celebrated her 82d birthday on Saturday.

The following pupils of the Manor school, Miss Rena Watson, teacher, attended every day during the month of February: Edna M. Robinson, Christian Effinger, Scott Palm. Hattie Effinger missed one day.

Last Thursday afternoon the dwelling house of Mr. Effinger, on the old William B. Ivins farm, was burned to the ground. The fire started on the second floor and had gained great headway before the family discovered it. Some furniture on the first floor was saved. The family were made comfortable at the homes of William C. Mershon and Barton Satterthwaite for a few days until their temporary home was arranged. Mr. Effinger purchased the property of Dr. W. S. Gilbert and moved thereto from Princeton, N. J., last spring.

To-day when I got out of bed
I nearly jumped with joy,
And looking in the glass I said,
"Shake hands with me, my boy!"
You ask why did I thus behave
The reason's very slight,
I was—I hadn't got to shave,
I'd shaved myself last night!

LANGHORNE LOCALS

Mrs. Elizabeth Kitchen is visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Dr. Joseph B. Heritage has a new two-seated Overland auto.

Mrs. Clara Ivins and son, Charles will move to Atlantic City.

Mrs. Susan Boyland, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. John Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hawk are visiting their daughter in Philadelphia

William Taylor has moved to William T. Reinecker's, on Pine street.

Mrs. Emma Schoner, of Philadelphia, has been visiting Mrs. Rebecca Duffield.

Mr and Mrs. James Praul are spending several weeks with relatives in Newtown.

Miss Bessie LeCompte, of Philadelphia, has been visiting Mrs. John LeCompte.

Henry C. Harding has sold his property on Maple avenue to Mr VanMater.

Mr. Harveston, of Trevose, has moved into the Castor property, Marshall avenue.

Mr. Husted has purchased the farm known as the William Tomlinson place. James Praul will rent the property vacated by them.

Charles Foster, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in a hospital of Philadelphia, is reported as rapidly regaining strength

The C. E. of the Presbyterian Church is arranging for a lecture in the hall on Saturday, May 6th, by Prof Francis H. Green, of the West Chester State Normal School.

A meeting will be held in the Presbyterian Church at 4 o'clock on Sunday to be addressed by the Rev. Henry N Faulconer. A special invitation is extended to organizations of men from all denominations and to all the men of the community.

Many expressions of sympathy have been extended to Mr. and Mrs James Reed on the death of their little child, Clarence, aged 11 months The little one had always been delicate and had he lived would probably have been an invalid, and now that he is past the shadow of suffering is the one little ray of comfort to the bereaved parents

The entertainment given by the Ladies Auxiliary and the Brotherhood of the Presbyterian Church on Saturday evening was a great success, every number being highly appreciated. The house was well filled, netting between $80 and $95 and those having the affair in charge and all those participating are to be congratulated upon the great success showing great care and attention in the little details, which go towards making a satisfactory whole.

Rev. Henry N. Faulconer, who is conducting the two weeks of special services at the Presbyterian Church will address the meeting held at 10 a. m in the bungalow, Sunday morning for a special service to the brotherhood, Rev. Faulconer will also preach both morning and evening and address the Sunday school on the Sabbath. A special collection will be taken on Friday evenings for the Elders' Association of the Philadelphia North, by whom Rev Faulconer is sent.

The Methodist Episcopal Church has issued a unique invitation, "Here's a Call to All Ye People," a parody on Hiawatha, for an effort on behalf of all the members to bring a dollar earned by themselves to the social on the evening of April 7th at which time they will be expected to relate how they earned it and enjoy a pleasant evening of music, etc., and a special "feast." The proceeds will go towards the debt recently incurred by the adornment of the interior of the church.

A reception was given Rev. and Mrs William Sweet on Wednesday evening in the church parlor, they having returned from the conference and commencing the fourth year of the pastorate, which has been most pleasant and profitable—the spirit of good fellowship which has prevailed and the steady growth of the church attesting to their popularity. Many outside the congregation extended to them also a hearty welcome The reception followed the regular prayer service After a social hour refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The choir of Welsh singers which the public was privileged to enjoy at the Foulke & Long Institute on Thursday, sang most acceptably and were an honor to their native heath, the home of song and poetry. The chorus and songs were received most enthusiastically and though the choir was composed of Welsh miners, without special training beyond the chorus work, the result was most pleasing even to the most critical music lover. They were entertained by Miss Helen V. Randall at a supper, the decorations being red white and green, the Welsh colors, and the place cards bearing the picture of the Foulke & Long, the Welsh motto and the Red Lion. As is their custom they sang the blessing, which no doubt was most devout in lieu of the courtesy.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Warren Tryon and Miss Helen V. Randall the public will be given a treat by hearing Miss Meta Jones, of Philadelphia, speak on the interesting topic of "Wanderlust in Literature Through Stories," on Saturday evening, April 15, at the Foulke & Long Institute Miss Jones is prominent in College Settlement work and a very entertaining speaker. It will be of great interest to education as it unfolds a new method of instruction and as her method is illustrated by stories it will also be much appreciated by children. Instrumental music by the Misses Mary and Jennie Arbogast, and chorus by the Foulke & Long scholars will also be given. A soloist is expected from Philadelphia. The admission is free and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

Eden Etchings.

Mrs. William Boulden and daughter were recent visitors in Philadelphia.

Mrs. G Warren Phillips, of Philadelphia, was recently a visitor of Mrs. W. Shade's.

Mrs. Thomas Keating and daughters are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McGee of Bristol.

Louis Steeble, of West Philadelphia, was a visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Louis Steeble, Sr., on Saturday.

H. O. Baum will hold a sale of his household possessions this Saturday, the 25th, preparatory to leaving for the South.

New Hampshire has a legislature that is not unlike that of Kansas. In the last campaign both parties pledged themselves to ratify the Income Tax Amendment. The legislature this week defeated the Income Tax Amendment.

Jack London may be able to whip the entire Mexican army single handed, but the War Department is confident that the twenty thousand American soldiers sent to the border will be able to give him pause.

Any question of right or wrong involved in the Mexican revolution is of no concern to the Powers. But the moment "foreign capital" seems endangered all the envoys and ambassadors become as busy as wasps.

Hints of British or German intervention in Mexico need not be taken too seriously. At last accounts old Doc Monroe was still on the job.

Parkland Pointers.

Daniel P. Fee spent the week-end at his cottage on the Heights.

Harry Powell, of Philadelphia, was recently noticed on the grounds.

Edward Hunt, of Philadelphia, was lately here calling on friends.

Mrs. William L. Park was a visitor in Philadelphia on Wednesday of last week.

Miss Ella Haslam has returned from a very pleasant visit with friends in Wilmington, Del.

Miss Margaretta Mather, of near this place, spent the week-end with friends in Newtown.

Thomas A. Rogers, who has been in poor health the greater part of the winter is now much improved

Thomas Beach, of Philadelphia, was a Sunday guest of Dr. and Mrs Kyle Rohrback, on Prospect avenue.

George Haslam is removing the last one of his cottages from the Parkland grounds to his own acre of ground adjoining

Mrs William Hibbert and family spent last Sunday at their residence on Highland avenue, and will soon return for the season.

Charles Erb, of Pottsville, and Mr and Mrs. Fred Wolf, of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs Jacob Aschenbrand.

Mr. and Mrs William L. Park entertained as Sunday guests Mr and Mrs DeWitt Dunn and Mrs. S. R. Reed, all of Philadelphia.

Miss Kate H. Alcott, teacher of the public school, is again making her home with Miss Elizabeth M. Fish from Monday until Friday of each week

Word has been received by friends here that Frank Davis is much improved in health and is again able to resume his work at one of the city banks

The cottage belonging to Mrs. Steine, of Philadelphia, that was lately removed from the lower grounds to adjoining grounds belonging to Mrs. Hilborne is now almost completed

Mrs Margaret T. Amey, of Philadelphia was recently here calling on friends. Having leased one of George Haslam's cottages, the family will again spend the season at this most healthy and beautiful rural spot.

It is noticeable that many of our people are now busily engaged in cleaning up their grounds preparatory to early spring gardening. The gardens at this place being one of the things of which we are justly proud.

Horace Oler was among the visitors at this place on Sunday last. It is understood that he will soon bring his family from the city to reside permanently at their beautiful and commodious residence on Highland avenue

Members of the card club met on Wednesday night of last week at the home of Mr and Mrs Edward Reineck, on avenue D, when a very pleasant evening was spent. The occasion was also the celebrating of the twenty-first anniversary, of the birth of Miss Elizabeth Reineck, at which a large birthday cake was a most prominent feature and duly appreciated

Now that Miss Elizabeth M. Fish has returned home the regular session of the Progressive Lyceum will be continued at 'Floral Heights' every Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at which all are welcome—grown people as well as children. The lesson last Sunday afternoon was on "Character Building," in which great interest was manifested. The Lyceum session is followed with the sewing class

Crowds See "Madame Sherry."

Philadelphia waited a long while to see "Madame Sherry," the sensational musical comedy success which ran for over eight months at the New Amsterdam Theatre in New York, but theatregoers, now it has arrived at the Forrest Theatre, are making up for lost time by crowding the big and beautiful playhouse to its utmost capacity at every performance. "Madame Sherry" has fully lived up to the enthusiastically heralded reports of its intrinsic delights in music of the most captivating quality and rare humor in its story and its reception Philadelphia has so far been a round of ovations. The engagement at the Forrest is limited and therefore attention is especially called to the fact that the brief season there will be the only performance of "Madame Sherry" to be given the State of Pennsylvania; as immediately after the close of this engagement Woods, Frazee and Lederer's big company and splendid production of "Madame Sherry" will be taken on a two year's world's tour, embracing Dublin, Glasgow London, Berlin, Paris, Vienna, and the principal cities of Australia and India. The music, by Karl Hoschna, is in that famous composer's most melodic vein, and the chief theme number, "Ev'ry Little Movement Has a Meaning All Its Own" has attained popularity all the world over. There are many other gems of melody also that will set everybody whistling or humming the song hits of "Madame Sherry." The story in the capital book by Otto Hauerbach taken from a French source, briefly relates the misadventures of a gay young bachelor in his attempt to obtain money from a rich old uncle The young spendthrift hits upon the idea of claiming that he needs money to support a wife and two children. The uncle doesn't send the money asked for but unexpectedly visits his nephew instead to see for himself his nephew's family Facing exposure, the young man rises to the occasion by promptly lugging in his cook and presenting her as his spouse, and hunting up two young acquaintances and passing them off as his children. The fun starts with this device. The love sentiment of the piece comes from Yvonne Sherry, a young ward of the rich old uncle, who fresh from a convent, on her first visit to the gay outside world, falls desperately in love Lina Abarbanell, dainty, richvoiced and vivacious, scores quite a triumph as the little convent maid. Miss Abarbanell is well remembered for her former successes as the best of "Merry Widows," and in Henry W. Savage's production of "The Love Cure." That well known comedian Edwin Stevens, has a strong character part in the role of Theophilus Sherry, the uncle, and one of the most popular successes of the piece is made by Elizabeth Murray, whose exuberant humor and aptitude in joining comedy and song are shown in some new coon songs and "The Dublin Rag." Other well known favorites who have brilliant successes are Jack Gardner, Frances Demarest, Violet Dale, Sherman Wade, John Reinhard and Joseph C. Smith; the chorus is one of distinctive beauty in its feminine ranks and of exceptional talent, and it is worthy of note that the entire company is the exact organization that came intact from its many months of triumph at the New York New Amsterdam Theatre. Scenically and in its costumes and effects, the production is one of rare beauty and artistic taste. Two matinees are given weekly, namely on Wednesday and Saturday, the Wednesday matinees being at special popular prices, with no seat over one dollar. The Forrest Theatre during this engagement has a large influx of out of town patrons and it seems as if the whole country from every available point was going to Philadelphia to see "Madame Sherry." Certainly no one should miss the limited opportunities for witnessing this most sparkling and beautiful of musical productions. Orders for seats sent to the Forrest Theatre will be filled in order of their receipt.

...up—many ... for every pur-

...URSELL'S DRUG STORE

The fe... church has...

The L. T. L. met at the ... Clifford Watson on Saturday evening.

David Saylor is at home from West Chester Normal School, taking his spring vacation.

Mrs. Charles Muschert, of Morrisville, was visiting at Edward Crossdale's last week.

Eckford Watson, of Mt. Holly, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Woolston Watson on Monday.

John Smith and son, Floyd, of the village, were visiting friends at Point Pleasant last Sunday.

Some unfeeling person shot the pet hound dog, "Dewey" belonging to Harry Wal..., last week.

Miss Ber... Richards, spent a couple of da... in Trenton, as the guest of Miss Grace Dunn.

George Frawley, detective at the West Morrisville yards, is having his home in Fallsington re-modeled.

Edward D. Beans has returned from a trip to New Orleans, bringing with him an alligator about four feet in length

James Watson has a large compressed air tank installed in his cellar, for supplying his house and barn with water.

Mr and Mrs. Elwood Watson, of Asbury Park, were visiting their mother, Mrs. Rhoda Watson, who is very ill over Sunday.

Mrs Barney Henry, living at Stony Hill, was 80 years old on the 14th of March. She received a number of postals in remembrance of the anniversary.

Alfred Reagle, a farmer living between this place and Yardley, broke his leg at the Hoagland House in Morrisville, and was taken to St. Francis Hospital

John T. Fish is having his bungalow at Thorny Blossom Crest finished. This is a short distance from the village and prettily situated opposite a piece of woodland.

Walter Tilghman has moved from Charles Wopert's tenant house, to that of John T. Fish Mrs. Annie Fowler, of Trenton, expects to occupy the house of Mr. Wolpert.

Mrs. William E. Watson entertained Mr and Mrs Edward Crossdale, Mrs Harry Reiser, Mrs. Bagenstone, of West Leesport, Miss Mary Krusen, of Newtown, and Philip Watson, of Elizabeth, at dinner on Sunday.

Miss Bertha Richards had the greatest number of votes in the Bristol Courier Contest, and has the privilege of choosing the chaperons for the trip to Thousand Islands, etc. She has chosen Miss Eva Atkinson, of Newtown, to accompany her.

The F. & R. nurseries, which are situated opposite the West Morrisville yards, between this place and the arch bridge, have about 35 acres of land which will be used to plan ornamental trees and shrubs. This is the only nursery the P R R. has to depend on for its trees and plants and the success was made evident by the output last year of over a million small trees for the purpose of transplanting.

Andalusia Briefs.

Mrs. Johnson Bennett has been sick for a long time with grip.

Frank S Weiss has rented his home to Mrs. Storms and will shortly move to Tacony.

Mrs. Joseph W. Corson's name must be added to the list of those who have become the victims of the grip.

A new family has come to Andalusia and has moved into the house recently vaccated by the Newcombs.

Edward M Golden will make an address at the chapel this (Friday) evening on the subject of Self-sacri...

On Sunday morning Charles Berghaus will officiate at the chape... He will speak on the topic of "Know... God."

Mrs. William Young and h... son were in the village o...day visiting her father, Mr. Stackhouse, and her brother.

Miss Muschert was a representative of our Andalusia Home and School Association at the recent meeting of delegates held in the city of Philadelphia.

Mr. Stackhouse, whose illness ... noted last week in moderate terms we are now told a very sick man. ... age is such that it signifies much ... his disadvantage.

We understand from current rumor that Albert Darrah is to take the Starkey store in a short time, and that Comly Starkey, its present proprietor, will move to Frankford.

The Wednesday evening pictures at the library illustrating sacred subjects, are not moving pictures as has been erroneously announced, but are stereoptican pictures. The Saturday evening pictures are as usual "movies."

During the illness of Miss Muschert which began with a severe attack while she was at her home on Saturday last, her place in the school has been temporarily taken by Miss Reynolds. Miss Reynolds has once before acted as a substitute for Miss Muschert.

We see by the city papers that Miss Neel, teacher of our Primary Department in the public school has passed the examinations requisite for a position in the Philadelphia schools. We beg to offer our congratulations as indeed to any one who has gone through the examination mill.

The old friends of Rev. Henry B. Bryan, the former rector of Christ Church, Eddington, will be glad to learn that he is expected to preach there on Sunday at either an afternoon or evening service. Mr. Bryan is now known as Archdeacon Bryan, having attained to that office while he was a rector in Long Island. He is now stationed at Ancon, Canal Zone, Panama, as the head of the Protestant Episcopal Church Mission in Panama and is doing a notable work there.

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VOL. XXXVIII. NO. 33

BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1911.

PRIC…

EX-GOV. STOKES TALKED TO MEN

New Jersey's Former Executive Addressed a Large Audience at the Baptist Church.

On Sunday afternoon, March 12, ex-Governor E. C. Stokes, of New Jersey, addressed an audience of 315 men at the men's meeting at the Bristol Baptist Church. The Men's Meeting Glee Club rendered several fine selections. His subject was "Lincoln, the Man and Christian." His address in full was as follows:

GOV. STOKES' ADDRESS.

As your pastor suggests, I am indeed glad to share with you in these exercises this afternoon, although, as has been intimated, I am here not altogether as a volunteer, but more as a conscript, but you know your pastor better than I do and you can understand that when he once starts after a man, the best thing to do is to come down out of the tree and do as he wants.

I have enjoyed your singing this afternoon, heartfelt and sincere, and I want to congratulate you and your pastor, as I look over this scene, upon this movement. I am for the uplift and welfare of man, and after all the things that count in this world are the things we do for our fellows.

When I was in college, I had a classmate, a country boy, who looked like a country boy, but who had the spirit of inspiration. He turned out afterward to be a poet, Samuel W. Foss, one of the poets of the people and he sat down and wrote these lines. I am going to quote them to you just two stanzas that occur to me as I look over this audience:—

There are hermit souls that dwell apart in their place of self-content.
There are souls like stars, that dwell afar, in the fathomless firmament.
There are pioneer souls that blaze the way where pathways never ran,
But let me dwell by the side of the road and be a friend to man.

Let me dwell in a house by the side of a road where the race of men go by
The men who are good, the men who are bad, as good and as bad as I.
Then why should I sit in the scorner's seat or hurl the cynic's ban?
Let me dwell in a house by the side of the road and be a friend of man.

And as I look over this scene this afternoon, it seems to me that your pastor is to be congratulated in getting you together. It is an inspiration to look into a gathering of men like this, even if your better halves are not with you. When I was a boy, a Quaker boy, before I became a politician, I used to go to a Quaker church. The women were seated on one side of the Meeting house as we called it then, and the men on the other side, and that division was faithfully observed I see you observe it here and I assume that the women come to church in the morning and the men in the afternoon.

I feel perfectly at home in this place. I was born in this State of Pennsylvania, down in Philadelphia, and as a Jerseyman, I have been one of your neighbors for years, and you know New Jersey renders some considerable service to the State of Pennsylvania. Why, for years, that little State of ours, concerning which so much fun is made, has acted as a bulwark to keep the Atlantic ocean from washing away the shores of the old Keystone State, so this afternoon, as I come here from this helpful State of ours, I come, not only as a prodigal returned to his home, but as a friend and a neighbor. I have another reason for feeling at home this afternoon; I have been walking about your little town here and looking at your homes, and I judge from what I have seen that this is a place where men work.

Now I come from a little town down in South Jersey where men work, where they claim we have not a single man of leisure to walk the streets, where everyone except the aged or the sick or the infirm, works for his or her living, and I am going to talk to you this afternoon about a man whose life is an inspiration because of the work he began among the lowliest of the lowly, and he sat in the seats of the mightiest.

I want you to come back with me, not very long ago by this old town of yours, something like a hundred years ago The Republic had just then started. There were only seventeen States. There was not a railroad or an electric light or a telegraph. They were all to come from my little State of New Jersey. Not a single steam boat had stirred the waters of the rivers of the West. That was to come later from New Jersey also, for the first steam boat in this country, aye, in the world, plied its wheels here upon the Delaware. Thomas Jefferson had just about left the Presidential chair and it was only eight years since, by the charters of Louisiana, he had, with a single stride, stepped from the Mississippi to the Pacific and it was only about eighteen years since the invention of the cotton gin had stimulated the growth of cotton and with it the growth of slavery.

In this age, in the wilds of the Kentucky woods, famous for the prowess of Boone and Crocket, in a cabin without windows or door or floor, a boy was born. He was without a cradle. He had no godfather but poverty, no inheritance but hardship, but over his lowly birthplace there hung the star of destiny, for you know Emerson says that this land of America is the land of opportunity, and though men knew it not, this boy was to be the master of the new world, and they called him Abraham Lincoln. He was a child of the woods. He drank in their fragrance and their purity, their silence and their noise, and from them he gathered knowledge and courage and self reliance.

Nature tested him well. He walked the pathway of sorrow from boyhood to manhood. He lost … and sister in his early years. … a flatboat at the age of … for a whole year in a th… in, one side exposed to … weather …

He was glad to earn $10 a … never heard he complain… prices and on one occasion … split fourteen hundred rails for a single pair of trousers. He never had more than a year's schooling in his life time and he had no such schools as we have, for in his time schools were rude cabins with teachers who boarded out and one of the teachers of that age said he boarded in a house consisting of a single room sixteen-foot square, tenanted by a man and his wife, ten children, three dogs and two cats.

Aside from this, Lincoln's schooling was secured largely in his moments of respite from work and his hours by the fire at night, with a shovel for a blackboard and a jack knife for an eraser and a piece of charcoal for a pencil. And yet this man, in spite of his educational disadvantages, became master of the English tongue. Emerson, himself a type of the highest, finest English, ranks him as a master. Upon the walls of Oxford College, England, there hangs a letter which he wrote to a bereaved mother who had given her five sons to the Republic, as a specimen of the finest English ever written. There it hangs, in a place of honor above the the combined schooling and culture of the …, for Oxford University is six centuries old. It has been the center of … men. From it have come … of great men, churchmen and scientists, such men as Pitt, the …man; Johnson, the lexicographer, …, the churchman, and Ruskin, … and yet this University in … six centuries of piled up … reaches its hand across the … and … the laurel crown upon the brow of this backwoods American of the West, as the master of the purest English ever printed. Upon the lower wall is this picture, a King is making of his crown a chain and by his side a slave is making of his chain a crown and underneath is this inscription, 'Our lives are what we make them, no matter of what they are made.' And so Abraham Lincoln ever illustrates the possibility of American opportunity and shows what can be accomplished by every boy or girl of honest faith and ambition. If Lincoln, in spite of his early disadvantages, could reach the highest place in this land, what may we not expect of the boy and girl of today with their advantages of schools and churches and seminaries and colleges. Now let me not be misunderstood. Lincoln's honest life with its lack of schooling is none the less a plea for education. He proved himself able to overcome the early disadvantages of life. He walked forty four miles to get a copy of a certain book and he read one hundred pages of it as he walked back. His appetite for knowledge was insatiable. Now a university doesn't consist simply of four walls and shelves of books. It consists of the educational spirit embodied in man You remember someone said once that a college consisted of a log with a student at one end and Mark Hopkins at the other. And so Abraham Lincoln kneeling by the light of that open fire at night and reading those books of his for information, depicts that desire for knowledge and that mental discipline from which schools and colleges and seminaries spring.

Now, he was a man of few books You remember what they were, Bunyon's Pilgrim's Progress, Aesop's Fables, Life of Washington History of the United States, the Bible, and later Shakespeare. This practically completed his library, but he knew these books thoroughly, and knowing a few books thoroughly, he was better equipped than his competitors who knew many books superficially He illustrates, it seems to me, that power of concentration that comes from the mastery of a subject, for whatever he did, he did thoroughly and well. The Superintendent of compulsory education at Chicago has in his possession a thousand volumes taken from juvenile offenders, which tell an appalling story of the kind of literature upon which those unfortunates feast and the source whence they derive their first knowledge of wrong-doing and crime. One of the greatest evils of the land is light and superficial reading. It not only demoralizes the mind, but it weakens it and unfits it for classical reading and logical conclusion. A picture that you put before the man makes the man or the boy, and if I had the power to be a reformer, I suppose you have reformers in Pennsylvania, and could enforce my decree, I would cut out from the magazines and the newspapers of this day every reference to theft and larceny and crime and wrong doing, and immorality and divorce. I would keep the picture that came before the American people clean and pure. I would have them think of right things and right deeds and good men and good women, rather than mean things and evil deeds and bad men and bad women. I had a protege at one time, and that boy could unlock any lock I ever saw, without knowing the combination He had a criminal instinct, but he always managed to escape the law. He came to see me one time and during the visit he said to me, "Did you see (in one of the greatest New York papers) that account of the way to rob a bank and open a safe? Well" he said. "It was wonderfully correct, but it will do a vast deal of harm, because it will show boys how to do that thing who would not know and would never think of it."

And so, if you keep your ideals high, and if you talk about good things and speak of the good things, you will rear up a race of good boys and girls

I don't know whether you have ever read the legend of "The Great Stone Face," or not. It tells the effect of an ideal upon the life of a boy very marked. As the boy goes out from his cottage home, he sees the carved image that appears to him all that is great and good in human character, and seeing it often he grows to like it, growing to like it, he becomes like it Such is always the influence of comradeship with the great and good.

Lincoln was not one of the advocates of that miserable, hypocritical philosophy which holds that you must know something about evil in order to avoid it. The books he read were moral, instructive and uplifting and upon this as a foundation was laid a character fit for the noblest crown.

It is a little difficult to tell when the American type of man appeared in this country. We are a cosmopolitan people. We consist of all races, Russian, and Polish, Hungarian and Austrian, French, German and Spanish and English and some Americans. Now the signers of the Declaration and the officers who commanded the armies of the Revolution, in their buff and blue and high boots, were for the most part, English gentlemen. Washington was a regular English country squire, and Hamilton was noted for his aristocratic bearing, and your old Benjamin Franklin, of Philadelphia, was an idol of the ladies and graced the Court of France as though he had been born among her nobles. Brave men they were, but don't forget they were men of powdered wigs and silver shoe buckles and knee breeches, and they were of the lordly type. They did not understand democracy as you and I understand it. That type had not then appeared. Events were rapidly culminating to that point about camp fire, day by day, and the principles of American life were coming to the test. The aristocracy was the first point, the right of one man to own the labor of another man was too much to pass the principle of equality as defined in the Declaration

Now this is the way Lincoln put it He said that ever since the dawn of Christianity two principles had been in contest One was the divine right of Kings and the other the right of humanity and it was the same thing no matter what form it assumed. It was the principle which said, "You work and labor and earn in sweat your bread and I will eat it." Society imported a few slaves for the benefit of humanity when the Republic was born, but they left shackles upon the limbs of men. They never intended that slavery should be permanent. Lincoln proves that in his famous union speech in '59. Of the framers of the Constitution, he finds a record of twenty-three and out of twenty-three, twenty-one voted against slavery, and Jefferson said that the Virginians could not invoke the name of God while retaining slaves, and one of the early fathers drew the line where he said the black slave should forever stay. But slavery grew and increased. In his Kansas debates, Lincoln's idea had been altogether American. He said, down in Independence Hall, "I have no sentiment political that doesn't spring from a Declaration which grants, not only to the people of this country, but to the world, liberty for all time to come, and if this country cannot be saved without sacrificing that principle, I would rather be assassinated on the spot than surrender"

In 1858 came the Lincoln-Douglas debates Douglas was one of the leading men in his party and a candidate for his party and the willingness of Abraham Lincoln to cope with this young gentleman of the West marked him as a rising man. Lincoln (always for the Declaration which preached equality) in answering some of Douglas' scornful thrusts, said, "I know of no reason why the black man is not entitled to all the rights of the Declaration, life, liberty and pursuit of happiness. He may never be Judge Douglas' equal in many respects, he may not equal many others in mentality and morals, but in the right to eat the bread which his own hand makes, without asking anyone else's permission, in that he is my equal, Douglas' equal, and the equal of any living man When a man governs himself, that is self-government, but when he dares to govern someone else without that man's consent, that is despotism."

You say this is a trite remark, but it required courage to say it those days. They were the days when Lloyd Garrison was dragged through the streets of cultured Boston with a rope around his neck by an unruly mob, for the utterance of such sentiments and they were the days when Lovejoy was killed while defending his printing press against rioters, because he printed anti-slavery sentiments. And in this atmosphere Lincoln uttered that famous message which brought the Nation face to face with itself. "A house divided against itself cannot stand. I do not believe this Union can endure half slaves and half free. I do not expect to see the house fall. I do not expect to see the Union divide, but I expect to see it cease to remain separate." The battle was given this first Great American, as Lowell characterizes him, and then rose a storm which was to triumph finally at Appomattox. Lincoln's whole heart was upon the preservation of the Union. I think we sometimes forget that. That was the theme of his speeches, the promise of his inauguration, the hope of his administration. With him, it was Union first, and nothing second, and many well meaning anti-slavery advocates bitterly criticized him because he would not make slavery the supreme issue of the war, but Lincoln steadfastly, courageously and, I think, consistently refused to be diverted from his selected course. His attitude on this subject was often misunderstood He hated slavery. He hated it as badly as those who would have had him make that issue the first, and he learned to hate it even more on the occasion when he saw the mulatto girl sold, but he had an oath registered in heaven to defend the Constitution and that Constitution protected slavery and he stood by that oath and that Constitution, sometimes with his hostile army in front and accusing friends in the rear.

Now Lincoln had all kinds of advice. Most public men do It is one of the strange characteristics of the American people that we spend our time and money and frequently our tempers, in electing the only man, who in our judgment is the proper man to fill a certain office, and the moment he is elected we begin to distrust him and tell him how to run the affair.

On one occasion, Lincoln had a delegation visit him from the Evangelical Churches of Chicago who wanted him to issue the Proclamation for the Emancipation of the slaves. The delegation was of such character that Lincoln could not say no and he could not satisfy himself, he knew the time was not ripe for that movement, and his answer shows the marvelous diplomacy of the man. He said, "I am approached with entirely opposite views of religious men who both claim to represent the divine will. One or the other must be mistaken, possibly both. I trust that I am not wrong in saying that if God sees fit to reveal his mind to others, concerning a matter so intimately connected with my duty, it is not impossible that He will reveal it to me. I am giving my particular thought to this subject and whatever appears to me to be God's will, that I will do." And the delegation was silenced

Lincoln said to a friend, "I am here to preserve the Union and not to abolish slavery If I can save the Union by freeing slaves, I will do that; if I can save the Union by retaining slaves, I will do that; if I can save the Union by freeing some slaves and retaining others, I will do that." Lincoln relied upon the inborn love of the Union. He knew that millions had died for the Union; millions had knelt at the altar of slavery, and for the Union he believed that millions would yet kneel, at the altars of …, and so he waited the hour and after trying every expedient, after every compromise was rejected by the slave owners of the South, Lincoln saw that either slavery or the Republic must die and so, upon the 1st of January 1863 he wrote the word 'Liberty' across the banners of his armies, and just as the sign of the cross in the sky gave new hope to the doubting heart of Constantine, so from this day on, Lincoln's soldiers marched with firmer tread and with holier inspiration. In that one step, Lincoln did more for mankind than ever before or since it has been the privilege of mortal man to do. It brought to the North, the friendship of humanity at large. It changed the whole aspect of the war. Though many wished to see the Union divided, they could not consistently stand for slavery. And be it said to the glory of the black man that it made a soldier of him, and 120,000 of them shouldered their muskets and marked to consummate the emancipation for all mankind.

Now Lincoln never lost faith in the people. He believed in the people. He loved the people, trusted them and was trusted by them and had a place in their hearts and homes. He did what many public men fail to do. He answered his critics on every possible occasion. He had none of the cowardice of contemptuous silence but threw the light of his experience upon them, and so the people in turn trusted him as their prophet, and when he called, they came with their all to the altar of sacrifice.

Why history paints no picture like it. Striplings from Colleges, boys from Theological Seminaries, men from the first families in society, and farmers in their homespun, the best and the noblest in the country, all in the one class, and many gave their lives for the cause before the army rested on the field of Appomattox. The first answer of 300,000 to the call for 75,000, the subsequent mustering of an army 1,000,000 strong and the allies of that army truly called grand, mark the superb picture of the times. Just as the Children of Israel gave of their substance towards the building of the Temple at Jerusalem, so these allies, the people, gave three billions of dollars in the way of taxes; they gave fifteen millions in private charities and offered up as a sacrifice to the cause nine out of every twenty able-bodied men. The finest women in the land left their homes of luxury and went down to the front to nurse the wounded. The congregations gave up their pastors until five thousand clergymen marched with the armies to keep unsullied the moral and religious character of the men.

Is it surprising that Lincoln should trust such a people as this, and with his hand in theirs, he should walk calmly through storm cloud and gloom until the sunlight broke again upon the most magnificent exhibition of Christian Democracy this world has ever seen? Why, his life is an example for us, never equalled since anywhere in America.

I see him in 1831. He is leaving Illinois, coming down the Mississippi on a flat boat, fearless and homeless, wanting even the necessaries of life. I see him again thirty years later in the State of Illinois, the God acclaimed of his fellow citizens. The Post Master of New Salem with its fifteen thousand inhabitants has become the President of the United States; the urchin of the Kentucky backwoods has become the chief of the army and the navy of this Country. Why the change from the … life of Abraham Lincoln to … in this great land is ma… When Lincoln became Pres… States

(Continued …)

NEWTOWN NOTES

William A. Smith is again critically ill.

David F. VanHorn is very sick at his home here.

Miss Charlotte Morris is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold L. Watson.

Some of the progressive citizens are agitating the subject of starting a sewage plant here.

Miss Edna Slack, who teaches in Trenton, was a week-end guest of Miss Margaret McLean.

Edward S. Brown is building a carpenter shop in the rear of his property on S. Congress street.

Mrs. M. C. Cunningham, of Philadelphia, visited her cousin, Mrs. William Eyre on Monday.

Dr. Francis H. Green, of West Chester, is expected to lecture in Newtown hall on May 5th.

Misses Margaret Ely and Emma Fell, of New Hope, spent Saturday with Miss Margaret McLean.

Mrs. Abbie Morton and Miss Laura White are spending a few days with their niece, Mrs. George Cliff.

Miss Helen T. Worstall arrived home on Friday after an extended visit in North and South Carolina and Virginia.

Rev. Arthur McManus, of Philadelphia, spoke on "Ireland's Patron Saint," in the R. C. Church on Sunday evening.

Rev. W. J. Bone, of Terra Alta, West Virginia, occupied the pulpit in the Presbyterian Chapel on Sunday at both services.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac T. Vanartsdalen have been to Bridgeville, Delaware, on account of the severe illness of Dr. William Sudler.

Mr and Mrs. John Blackfan took tea on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Balderston in their new home on this side of the river.

A number of ladies from here attended a St. Patrick's luncheon given by Mrs. Edward Nickleson in Trenton on Friday the 17th.

A musical tea will be given on Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Lavinia Eyre for the benefit of the Loyal Temperance Legion.

Miss Margaret McLean gave a very enjoyable and novel St. Patrick's day thimble tea on Saturday afternoon to a number of her lady friends.

George Price has been at home after attending State College during the winter. he has now gone to accept a position in western Pennsylvania.

Herbert Krusen is going to give up his position as clerk in the Middle store and become a conductor for the Bucks County Electric Railway Company.

Miss Madge Hagerman, a graduate of Lincoln Hospital, New York, is visiting her parents on N. Congress street. She will locate in Philadelphia.

Herbert Bunting, of California, has been visiting his sister, Edith Bunting and grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Story, at their boarding house, the Misses Scarborough.

Mr. and Mrs. William Torbert were tendered a surprise party on Saturday evening at the home of R. Comly Wilson. A variety shower was tendered them by the fifty guests present.

Rev. Samuel R. Latham, of Trenton, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist Episcopal Church, on Sunday morning. Rev. J. J. Kerslake, the pastor, is attending the annual conference in Philadelphia.

A daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harrison Carver is seriously ill with scarlet fever. She was taken sick at school, in the second primary grade. The room has been fumigated and every precaution taken to check the spread of the disease.

Alfred Taylor, who has been a conductor on the Newtown railroad for a number of years, is in very poor health. He has been taken to Philadelphia for treatment. His family have moved to the city to be nearer to him and his doctor.

Last Wednesday afternoon our fire alarm startled the residents with its shrill whistle; it was found that a fire had broken out in the store room on the third floor in the residence of Charles D. Rose, but discovered in time to be soon extinguished without needing the firemen who were soon on the scene.

NEWS IN HULMEVILLE

Harry Brown was a business visitor in Philadelphia on Monday.

Miss Kate Hagerty, of Geigerstown, was a recent visitor in town.

The preacher for next Sunday morning at the M. E. Church will be Frank Hoose.

Miss Flora Kenderdine and brother, Coleman, spent Sunday as the guests of Erda Schatt.

Mrs. William Smith and daughter, Margaret, were visitors in Philadelphia on Monday.

Mrs. Charles Gill and son, Robert, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday with Mrs. Thomas Gill.

James T Vansant is having electric lights put in his house, on Langhorne avenue.

Wilson C. Sandt, of Easton, spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. John G. Laros.

Mrs. Annie Reed is spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Herman Coar, of Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Reetz and granddaughter, Adaline, spent Sunday visiting relatives at Jenkintown.

Alexander Crosson has accepted a position at the automobile garage at Ardmore, for which place he left Sunday.

Several persons from the village attended the Methodist Conference which was held in Philadelphia last week.

John Worthington and wife, of Alabama, and Miss Iva Warner, of Malvern, were the guests of Mrs. Amy Worthington last week.

Miss Marian Gill, who is attending the West Chester Normal School, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gill.

The Epworth League Meeting of the M. E. Church will be led by Wesley Haefner next Sunday evening. The topic will be, "A Good Soldier."

Clarence M., the infant son, of Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, died at his parents home in Langhorne on Saturday, March 18. Interment being made at Beechwood cemetery, Tuesday, March 21.

A party was given Master Praul Vansant on Thursday in honor of his seventh birthday. The following of his little friends being present: Paul Wilson, of Trenton; Richard Kenly, Albert Vansant, Russell Brown, Winchester Douglass, Clifford Vansant, Fwald Moeser, Theron Illick, Raymond Vanartsdalen, Samuel Williams, Henry Gilbert, Louis Moeser, Jr., Harry Hibbs, Jr. and Miss May and … Ella Vansant.

A St. Paul heiress had been besieged by fortune hunters. One night, awakening to find a masked man in her bedroom who covered her with a pistol, she heard a stern voice … "I do not want your life, but your money." … The heiress sighed wearily. "Oh, go away," she answered. "You are just like the rest of …"

LETTER FROM DOYLESTOWN

Gazette Correspondent Reviews the News Field at the County Seat.

ANNEXATION TALK

Capt. McReynolds, of Company G Selected to Go to Texas to Observe Military Conditions---Review of News Field.

Doylestown, March 22.

Annexation is still the ruling topic of conversation and even acrid discussion, at the county seat. In an attempt to please everybody borough council formulated a plan that pleases nobody. Pieces of land are carved out, by this plan, at irregular intervals and annexed to the borough. In one case a man owns a number of houses on land adjoining the borough that were built with the expectancy of obtaining borough advantages, which were refused them. These houses are to be taken in but the remaining building lots, on which he promised to build, if they were taken into the borough were carefully excluded. At another point a long, narrow strip is run out into the township so that one man may be able to get borough water. Popular opinion demands a revision of these crooked lines and the taking in of more available building sites but a certain few seem to have a sufficiently strong pull to keep certain tracts on the outside just as they have in the past.

The county seat has, perhaps, more ownerless canines than any other place in the State, that is no one owns them when the assessor makes his round, and perhaps fewer that pay tax. Last year but twenty-two wore the proper tag so borough council on Monday night, in consequence of numerous complaints of dogs attacking horses, went through their annual farce of ordering that a dog catcher be employed and unless more horses are bitten this will end it for another year and the assessors will find fewer dogs than they found last year. Another important matter before council was the removal of the Armstrong Building, at Shewell avenue, right in the centre of the town, for which the County Commissioners are to pay when they get the money and there are no more bridges to build, which will probably be when this year's taxes come in.

Water metres, which have taken up a good deal of councils time, are now to be installed but only at such places where there is reason to believe that the consumers are paying for a much smaller quantity than they use or where the con… is thought to be wasting water. … council had a very importa… not a harmonious, meeting and … actually accomplished something.

The political situation remains unchanged, discussions are few and far between, and no new candidates have announced themselves. The shrievalty still hangs on the tree awaiting a shake by the right man and although it is said that there are a number of candidates, no one is willing to name any one. That Grundy will select a man on the west side of the county seems to be universally conceded, but so far, the men selected have not responded to the call and the nomination still goes a begging. It is rumored that a County Treasurer has been decided upon, but that it is not deemed advisable to make it public at this time, just what the reason for this is, is not known at the county seat, but is in Bristol.

When words fail to express their feelings on annexation, or the argument becomes too heated, the average citizen turns to base ball. Manager Kelly has been quietly at work and strengthened up all the weak spots in last year's team and is practically sure of the pennant in the North Penn League this year. Joe Eldridge, who pitched Perkasie to victory last year, will be seen with a county seat uniform on this year and will play a better game than he did last year. Kelly always has a surprise or two up his sleeve and when he lets them loose the fans go wild with enthusiasm. The county seat wins this year. Practice will start about the middle of next month and then base ball will be the only topic. We sure have a team of winners this year, and only bad luck can defeat us.

School Director Robert S. Garner, of Doylestown, was stricken by a stroke of apoplexy, Sunday morning and died instantaneously at the home of his son-in-law, J. Freeman Hendricks, on West Court street, about 9 o'clock. Some weeks ago he suffered the first serious illness of his unusually active life, but recently appeared to be recovering his health and strength. His death was not wholly a surprise to his immediate family as they had been informed by his physician that he would very likely pass away in such a sudden manner, but it was a distinct shock to his many friends.

He was seen by his grandson about 6 o'clock and appeared to be as well as usual. Later he came down stairs before the other members of the household and, as there was a morning paper on the kitchen table and other things had been done there, it is supposed he was going about as usual when he went to lie down on the lounge in the dining room. About 9 o'clock his grandson went into the room and found him lying on the floor beside the lounge dead.

Mr. Garner was one of the best known men in the county seat and was well known over the county. He was a man of more than average ability and, besides being a member of the school board, was active in politics for many years and very prominent in Odd Fellowship.

At one time or another he held a deputyship in nearly every office in the Row and in emergencies was called on to help nearly every officer, regardless of politics. For many years past he has been one of the two men to compute the vote after each election and was very remarkable for his accuracy. The funeral, held on Wednesday, was a very large one and was in charge of Aquetong Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., of which he was secretary for many years and for which he worked in and out of season. He will be very much missed at the county seat.

The county seat will be ably represented at the scene of the present unpleasantness between our neighbors in Mexico. Captain Abel MacReynolds, of G Company, National Guards, is one of the militia officers selected from this State to go to Texas and observe the conditions there as well as the proper way to handle a large army in detail. The Captain is one of the best officers in the Guard and no better selection could have been made by those in authority.

The promoters of a hospital for the county seat are not making much … at the present time over their pl…, but are devoting their time and energy to working up a good and healthy public sentiment in its favor. … they start out to raise money for this purpose they will be … at the small amount of … they will have to use and … amount of money they will … collect. The time has … a hospital at the county … an absolute necessity not so … for the accommodation of … own as for the surrounding … As at present planned the … will not be in Doylestown but near it and easily accessible both by train and trolley.

No serious efforts have been made to ascertain the cause of the fire in the Court House steeple some two weeks ago. Had it broken out at night there might have been a story of burned records to tell that would have caused consternation among the people of the whole county. It may have been, probably was, an accident, but even at that precautions should be taken to guard against similar accidents. On the floor below, guarded by two very dry, inflammable wooden doors, is the opening to the loft over the public offices and that the fire would surely have crept in there is beyond doubt. This week the damage is being repaired by new wood work where there should be iron.

A quieter month than this one has not been known at the county seat for many years. The spring business is coming on slowly and if it was not for the fact that at the beginning of the week advantage was taken of the fine weather and several families moved from one home to another, we would not have known that Spring was really here. So far there has been nothing in the weather conditions to justify the belief and even that exceedingly busy place, in the spring, the Recorder's office, is not overburdened with work.

Officer A. R. Atkinson, of Doylestown, arrived at the Bucks county jail Friday morning, with Jonas Gares, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home at Erie, who is charged with having set fire to the home of his wife and children at Carversville on the night of February 17th. It is believed to be one of the most important arrests of recent years and was brought about through the clever detective work of Officer Atkinson with the assistance of District Attorney William C. Ryan.

On the night of February 17th Mrs. Gares, whose husband had deserted her and her children two years before, was aroused by a choking sensation and found the house full of smoke. With her 20-years-old son and 15-years-old daughter she went down stairs and found the door and side of the house afire.

Buckets of water extinguished the blaze and then it was found that a deliberate attempt had been made to burn the property.

Outside in a corner formed by the door, the step and the frame, was found an oil-saturated piece of carpet and bundle of paper with a glass insulator holding it. Nearby was found an oil can.

Starting with information that Gares had told a neighbor on one occasion that he would like to burn up the house and wife, District Attorney Ryan was sure of the guilt of the erring husband. After Gares had left two years before Mrs. Gares applied for half of his pension money and was granted it. Gares later came back and wanted to live there again, but his wife knew of his bad reputation, his laziness and his drunken habits and refused to have him. Besides had she lived with him again the half pension would have been stopped and could never have been gotten again if he had deserted her.

The loss of half of the pension and his evident dislike of his wife is believed to have been the man's motive.

Officer Atkinson then took up the trail and with the aid of the oil can got evidence which traced Gares to the old home on the night of the fire. It was at first thought Gares might have come down from Nazareth where he had been, on the trolley, but this and other conjectures proved to be wrong. It was learned in Doylestown that he was here on the night of the fire, hired a team from a livery and returned it later that night. Further inquiry showed that after getting off the train here he went to Barrett's hardware store, bought the oil can and had it filled with oil.

A telegram to the Soldiers' Home showed that Gares had been away on a furlough and as soon as he returned this week District Attorney Ryan was notified. Officer Atkinson went there and arrested him.

Newportville News.

Mrs. O. C. Chapman was a visitor in Philadelphia on Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward Smith spent Tuesday of last week in Philadelphia.

William B. Widmann, of Yardville, N. J., was a Sunday visitor here.

Frank Jackson, of Bristol, was visiting friends about town on Sunday.

John Collins spent Saturday and Sunday visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

J. Eldcock, of Wilburtha, N. J., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Charles Mathews.

Mrs. George C. Soby spent Tuesday of last week visiting friends in Philadelphia.

Miss Sadie Wall, of Bristol, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. John Sbinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rose spent several days of last week with friends in Mt. Holly, N. J.

Dr. G Boehringer, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Boehringer.

Several members of the Arantingo Club were in town on Sunday preparing their quarters for the coming season.

The Newportville Horse Company met at Fehn's Hotel on Friday to plan a campaign against the band of horse thieves which has been operating in the lower end of this county.

Joseph Saxton is suffering from an abscess of the eye, caused by an injury sustained last fall while moving some plants in E. W. Patton's conservatory. The point of a palm leaf entering his eye.

Penn's Manor Locals.

Charles Watson moved into his own property on Moreau street, Morrisville, on Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlowe Fish, of Pennington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Scarborough a few days last week.

Mrs. Charles M. Robinson is appointed leader of Christian Endeavor next Sunday evening Topic: "A Missionary Journey Around the World. III Missions in the United States (West).

Mrs. Theodore W. Sterling, Miss Jane and Alfred Sterling spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Jane I. Wo…ey, of Bordentown, N. J., who celebrated her 82d birthday on Saturday.

The following pupils of the Manor school, Miss Rena Watson, teacher, attended every day during the month of February: Edna M. Robinson, Christian Effinger, Scott Palm. Hattie Effinger missed one day.

Last Thursday afternoon the dwelling house of Mr. … Effinger, on the old William B. Ivins … was burned to the ground. The … started on the second floor and … gained great headway before the family discovered it. Some furniture on the first floor was saved. The family were made comfortable at the homes of William C. Mershon and Barton Satt…thwaite for a few days until their temporary home was arranged. Mr. Effinger purchased the property of Dr. W. Gilbert and moved thereto from Princeton, N. J., last spring.

To-day when I got out of bed
I nearly jumped with joy, …
And looking … glass I s…
…
The reason … slight, …
It was—I hadn't … to shave …

LANGHORNE LOCALS

Mrs. Elizabeth Kitchen is visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Dr. Joseph B. Heritage has a new two-seated Overland auto.

Mrs. Clara Ivins and son, Charles, will move to Atlantic City

Mrs. Susan Boyland, of Philadelphia, is visiting Mrs. John Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hawk are visiting their daughter in Philadelphia.

William Taylor has moved to William T. Reinecker's, on Pine street

Mrs. Emma Schoner, of Philadelphia, has been visiting Mrs Rebecca Duffield.

Mr. and Mrs. James Praul are spending several weeks with relatives in Newtown.

Miss Bessie LeCompte, of Philadelphia, has been visiting Mrs John LeCompte.

Henry C. Harding has sold his property on Maple avenue to Mr VanMater.

Mr. Harveston, of Trevose has moved into the Castor property, Marshall avenue

Mr. Husted has purchased the farm known as the William Tomlinson place. James Praul will rent the property vacated by them.

Charles Foster, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, in a hospital of Philadelphia, is reported as rapidly regaining strength

The C. E. of the Presbyterian Church is arranging for a lecture in the hall on Saturday, May 6th, by Prof. Francis H. Green, of the West Chester State Normal School.

A meeting will be held in the Presbyterian Church at 4 o'clock on Sunday to be addressed by the Rev. Henry N Faulconer. A special invitation is extended to organizations of men from all denominations and to all the men of the community.

Many expressions of sympathy have been extended to Mr. and Mrs James Reed on the death of their little child, Clarence, aged 11 months The little one had always been delicate and had he lived would probably have been an invalid, and now that he is past the shadow of suffering is the one little ray of comfort to the bereaved parents

The entertainment given by the Ladies Auxiliary and the Brotherhood of the Presbyterian Church on Saturday evening was a great success, every number being highly appreciated The house was well filled, netting between $80 and $85 and those having the affair in charge and all those participating are to be congratulated upon the great success showing great care and attention in the little details, which go towards making a satisfactory whole

Rev. Henry N. Faulconer, who is conducting the two weeks of special services at the Presbyterian Church will address the meeting held at 10 a. m. in the bungalow, Sunday morning for a special service to the brotherhood. Rev. Faulconer will also preach both morning and evening and address the Sunday school on the Sabbath. A special collection will be taken on Friday evenings for the Elders' Association of the Philadelphia North, by whom Rev. Faulconer is sent.

The Methodist Episcopal Church has issued a unique invitation, "Here's a Call to All Ye People," a parody on Hiawatha, for an effort on behalf of all the members to bring a dollar earned by themselves to the social on the evening of April 7th at which time they will be expected to relate how they earned it and enjoy a pleasant evening of music, etc, and a special "feast." The proceeds will go towards the debt recently incurred by the adornment of the interior of the church.

A reception was given Rev. and Mrs William Sweet on Wednesday evening in the church parlor, they having returned from the conference and commencing the fourth year of the pastorate, which has been most pleasant and profitable—the spirit of good fellowship which has prevaded and the steady growth of the church attesting to their popularity. Many outside the congregation extended to them also a hearty welcome. The reception followed the regular prayer service. After a social hour refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

The choir of Welsh singers which the public was privileged to enjoy at the Foulke & Long Institute on Thursday, sang most acceptably and were an honor to their native heath, the home of song and poetry. The chorus and songs were received most enthusiastically and though the choir was composed of Welsh miners, without special training beyond the chorus work, the result was most pleasing even to the most critical music lover. They were entertained by Miss Helen V. Randall at a supper, the decorations being red white and green, the Welsh colors, and the place cards bearing the picture of the Foulke & Long, the Welsh motto and the Red Lion. As is their custom they sang the blessing, which no doubt was most devout in lieu of the courtesy.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Warren Tryon and Miss Helen V. Randall the public will be given a treat by hearing Miss Meta Jones, of Philadelphia, speak on the interesting topic of "Wanderlust in Literature Through Stories," on Saturday evening, April 15, at the Foulke & Long Institute. Miss Jones is prominent in College Settlement work and a very entertaining speaker. It will be of great interest to education as it unfolds a new method of instruction and as her method is illustrated by stories it will also be much appreciated by children Instrumental music by the Misses Mary and Jennie Arbogast, and chorus by the Foulke & Long scholars will also be given. A soloist is expected from Philadelphia. The admission is free and a cordial invitation is extended to all.

Eden Etchings.

Mrs. William Boulden and daughter were recent visitors in Philadelphia.

Mrs. G Warren Phillips, of Philadelphia, was recently a visitor of Mrs. W. Shade's.

Mrs. Thomas Keating and daughters are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McGee of Bristol.

Louis Steeble, of West Philadelphia, was a visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Louis Steeble, Sr., on Saturday.

H. O. Baum will hold a sale of his household possessions this Saturday, the 25th, preparatory to leaving for the South.

New Hampshire has a legislature that is not unlike that of Kansas. In … last campaign both parties pledged themselves to ratify the Income Tax Amendment. The legislature this week defeated the Income Tax Amendment.

Jack London may be able to whip the entire Mexican army single handed, but the War Department is confident that the twenty thousand American soldiers sent to the border will be able to give him pause.

Any question of right or wrong involved in the Mexican revolution is of no concern to the Powers. But the moment "foreign capital" seems endangered all the envoys and ambassadors become as busy as wasps.

Hints of British or German intervention in Mexico need not be taken too seriously. At last accounts … Monroe was still on … job.

Parkland Pointers.

Daniel P. Fee spent the week-end at his cottage on the Heights.

Harry Powell, of Philadelphia, was recently noticed on the grounds.

Edward Hunt, of Philadelphia, was lately here calling on friends.

Mrs. William L. Park was a visitor in Philadelphia on Wednesday of last week.

Miss Ella Haslam has returned from a very pleasant visit with friends in Wilmington, Del.

Miss Margaretta Mather, of near this place, spent the week-end with friends in Newtown.

Thomas A. Rogers, who has been in poor health the greater part of the winter is now much improved

Thomas Beach, of Philadelphia, was a Sunday guest of Dr. and Mrs. Kyle Rohrback, on Prospect avenue.

George Haslam is removing the last one of his cottages from the Parkland grounds to his own acre of ground adjoining.

Mrs William Hibbert and family spent last Sunday at their residence on Highland avenue, and will soon return for the season.

Charles Erb, of Pottsville, and Mr and Mrs. Fred Wolf, of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Jacob Aschenbrand.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Park entertained as Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs DeWitt Dunn and Mrs. S. R Read, all of Philadelphia.

Miss Kate H. Alcott, teacher of the public school, is again making her home with Miss Elizabeth M. Fish from Monday until Friday of each week.

Word has been received by friends here that Frank Davis is much improved in health and is again able to resume his work at one of the city banks.

The cottage belonging to Mrs. Sieme, of Philadelphia, that was lately removed from the … grounds to adjoining grounds … ing to Mrs. Hilborne … almost completed.

Mrs Margaret T. Amey, of Philadelphia, was recently here calling on friends. Having leased one of George Haslam's cottages, the family will again spend the season at this most healthy and beautiful rural spot.

It is noticeable that many of our people are now busily engaged in cleaning up their grounds preparatory to early spring gardening. Fine gardens at this place being one of the things of which we are justly proud.

Horace Oler was among the visitors at this place on Sunday last. It is understood that he will soon bring his family from the city to reside permanently at their beautiful and commodious residence on Highland avenue

Members of the card club met on Wednesday night of last week at the home of Mr and Mrs. Edward Reineck, on Avenue D, when a very pleasant evening was spent. The occasion was also the celebrating of the twenty-first anniversary, of the birth of Miss Elizabeth Reineck, at which a large birthday cake was a most prominent feature and duly appreciated

Now that Miss Elizabeth M. Fish has returned home the regular session of the Progressive Lyceum will be continued at "Floral Heights" every Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at which all are welcome—grown people as well as children. The lesson last Saturday afternoon was on "Character Building," in which great interest was manifested. The Lyceum session is followed with the sewing class.

Crowds See "Madame Sherry."

Philadelphia waited a long while to see "Madame Sherry," the sensational musical comedy success which ran for over eight months at the New Amsterdam Theatre in New York, but theatre goers, now it has arrived at the Forrest Theatre, are making up for lost time by crowding the big and beautiful playhouse to its utmost capacity at every performance. "Madame Sherry" has fully lived up to the enthusiastically heralded reports of its intrinsic delights in music of the most captivating quality and rare humor in its story and its reception Philadelphia has so far been a round of ovations. The engagement at the Forrest is limited and therefore attention is especially called to the fact that the brief season there will be the only performance of "Madame Sherry" to be given the State of Pennsylvania; as immediately after the close of this engagement Woods, Frazee and Lederer's big company and splendid production of "Madame Sherry" will be taken on a two year's world's tour, embracing Dublin, Glasgow, London, Berlin, Paris, Vienna, and the principal cities of Australia and India. The music, by Karl Hoschna, is in that famous composer's most melodic vein, and the chief theme number, "Ev'ry Little Movement Has a Meaning All Its Own" has attained popularity all the world over. There are many other gems of melody also that will set everybody whistling or humming the song hits of "Madame Sherry." The story in the capital book by Otto Hauerbach taken from a French source, briefly relates the misadventures of a gay young bachelor in his attempt to obtain money from a rich old uncle. The young spendthrift hits upon the idea of claiming that he needs money to support a wife and two children. The uncle doesn't send the money asked for but unexpectedly visits his nephew instead to see for himself his nephew's family. Facing exposure, the young man rises to the occasion by promptly lugging in his cook and presenting her as his spouse, and hunting up two young acquaintances and passing them off as his children. The fun starts with this device. The love sentiment of the piece comes from Yvonne Sherry, a young ward of the rich old uncle, who fresh from a convent, on her first visit to the gay outside world, falls desperately in love. Lina Abarbanell, dainty, rich-voiced and vivacious, scores quite a triumph as the little convent maid. Miss Abarbanell is well remembered for her former successes as the best of "Merry Widows," and in Henry W. Savage's production of "The Love Cure." That well known comedian Edwin Stevens, has a strong character part in the role of Theophilus Sherry, the uncle, and one of the most popular successes of the piece is made by Elizabeth Murray, whose exuberant humor and aptitude in joining comedy and song are shown in some new coon songs and "The Dublin Rag." Other well known favorites who have brilliant successes are Jack Gardner, Frances Demarest, Violet Dale, Sherman Wade, John Reinhard and Joseph C Smith; the chorus is one of distinctive beauty in its feminine ranks and of exceptional talent, and it is worthy of note that the entire company is the exact organization that came intact from its many months of triumph at the New York New Amsterdam Theatre. Scenically and in its costumes and effects, the production is one of rare beauty and artistic taste. Two matinees are given weekly, namely on Wednesday and Saturday, the Wednesday matinees being at special popular prices, with no seat over one dollar. The Forrest Theatre during this engagement has a large influx of out of town patrons and it seems as if the whole country from every available point was going to Philadelphia to see "Madame Sherry." Certainly no one should miss the limited opportunities for witnessing this merry … ling and beautiful of musical productions. …

Andalusia Briefs.

Mrs. Johnson Bennett has … sick for a long time with grip.

Frank … Welse has rented his … to Mrs. Florms and will shortly … to Tacony

Mrs. Joseph W. Corson's name … be added to the list of those who … become the victims of the grip.

A new family has come to Andalusia and has moved into the hou… recently vacated by the Newcomb…

Edward M. Golden will make a … address at the chapel this (Friday) evening on the subject of self-sacrifi…

On Sunday morning Charles Berghaw will officiate at the chap… He will speak on the topic of Kno… ing God.

Mrs. William Young and her … son were in the village on Sunday … iting her father, Mr. Stackhouse, … her brother.

Miss Muschet was a representati… of our Andalusia Home and S… Association at the recent meeting … delegates held in the city of Phila… phia.

Mr. Stackhouse whose illness … noted last week is moderate … we are … age is … his …

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Perkasie, thou euphonious dreamwold, native habitat of the raisin pie, where Sumatra wrappers are in vogue rather than the æsthetic hobble or harem raiment, hear thy sweet poet sing! The Faftian editor of the Central News wafts this to us as a chill nor'wester filters through our sanctum casement:

Gentle, efflorescent spring came tripping into Perkasie Tuesday afternoon, and close on her heels will come the birds the flowers and the sentimental effusions of the poets. One o'clock was the time set for her appearance, when Old Winter, already shorn of much of his disagreeable powers, became a memory.

The action of Judge Porter, of Lawrence county, in refusing all of the 108 liquor license applications, demonstrates that under certain conditions the Brooks high license law can be made an effective prohibition measure. There are no liquor licenses issued in Green county, nor in Mifflin, and Bedford county has but one licensed place, the Bedford Springs Hotel. In Bucks county there are 186 licensed establishments, while in Schuylkill county there are over three thousand. The Brooks law is at once an ordinance of virtue or unworthiness, according to its administration and the sentiment behind it.

Jurors for Criminal Court.

The following men have been drawn for the May term of criminal court:

GRAND JURORS.

Harry E. Ancker, Bristol.
David F. Angeny, Plumstead.
Norman Booz, Bristol.
Joseph M. Cornell, Southampton.
George Crouthamel, West Rockhill.
Jacob C. Crouthamel, Plumstead.
Abraham O. Fretz, Springfield.
Clinton Fretz, Richland.
Erwin Freed, East Rockhill.
Harry Godshall, Doylestown township.
Charles D. Grim, Bristol.
Thomas LaRue, Southampton.
E. L. Leigh, Bristol.
Newton Moyer, Springfield.
William P. Newbold, Middletown.
H. H. H. Poole, Bristol.
J. Frank Riley, Langhorne.
William D. Roland, Hilltown.
W. Harry Smith, Bristol.
Abraham Stever, New Britain.
Arthur P. Townsend, Langhorne.
Jacob W. Wyant, Southampton.
Ross B. Walker Upper Makefield.
Edwin B. Weiss, Milford.

TRAVERSE JURORS

Wilmer C. Allen, Warwick.
Jacob L. Bratsing, Doylestown.
Harry Bean, Quakertown.
Reuben R. Benner, Nockamixon
Clarence Burns, Morrisville
Walter S. Bishop, Hilltown.
Daniel Clymer, Warrington.
Jacob Clemens, Doylestown township.
Jonas H. Calfe, Tinicum.
Harrison K. Carver, Newtown.
William Clayton, Yardley.
Harvey B. Dudbridge, Warminster.
Watson T. Davis, Warminster.
Irwin Detweiler, New Britain.
Francis Denterly, Quakertown.
William P. Ely, Doylestown.
John Foster, Buckingham.
Frank Flum, Bristol.
James Fine, Bristol.
J. Monroe Fellman, Quakertown.
H. R. Gehman, Chalfont.
Abraham Geisinger, Quakertown.
James Hughes, Bristol.
Howard S. Harding, Southampton.
John T. Ivins, Northampton.
Alonzo Kepler, Plumstead.
Frank C. Kriebel, New Britain.
Edward R. Kirk, Buckingham.
Edward S. Kirkbride, Falls.
S. Heaney King, Bristol township.
Mahlon Keller, Perkasie.
A. P. Leatherman, Doylestown.
William R. Lapp, Warrington.
Harry L. Moon, Tullytown
William Moyer, Jr., Chalfont.
Harry D. Munn, Perkasie.
Hugh Mason, Northampton.
Harvey D. Miller, Silverdale.
Horace Michener, Doylestown.
Wilson Morris, Hilltown.
Samuel C. Pennypacker, Chalfont.
Isaac Pearson, Wrightstown.
George Rechley, Perkasie.
John Smith, Warwick.
Miller Sterner, Quakertown.
Warner Slack, Upper Makefield.
Samuel Slotter, Perkasie.
Randolph Tanner, Jr., Warminster.
Fred E. Vandegrift, Bensalem.
Leidy S. Wile, West Rockhill.
Jesse Worthington, Solebury.
Henry L. Yoder, Milford.

LOCAL COUNTY NEWS.

Inventories of personal property have been filed in the following estates: Lewis Hartless, late of Bensalem township, $425.39; Daniel G. George late of Milford township, $3413.

A man from the upper end of the county while in Doylestown, Monday, reported some excitement in the neighborhood of Lower Tinicum burying ground on account of a new grave which seems to have been made there mysteriously last week.

Fifty business and professional men of Sellersville, members of the Board of Trade, have outlined a comprehensive plan for a "boom" year at that place, for the improvement of several principal highways, oiling of highways, several notable building propositions and the possible procurement of a modern sewage system.

The re-organization of the Newtown Ice and Storage Company was effected Saturday, but three of the old stockholders remaining. George C. Worstall, president; John Blackfan, secretary and treasurer and William W. [...]bian. The by-laws were amended, reducing the number of officers from ten to five. C. K. Williams, of Easton and George B. Brown, of Pineville, were the new members elected. The former was elected vice president. A resolution was passed and application made for an increase of the capital stock from $20,000 to $25,000 and for the change of name from the Newtown Ice and Storage Company to the Eastburn Place Guernsey Dairy and Ice Company.

All the Sunday schools in Trenton will be invited to hold their annual outings in future at the old Morrisville baseball grounds instead of Cadwalader Park and other pleasure resorts. The grounds are owned by the Methodist Sunday schools of Trenton, but are leased to the Morrisville Baseball Club. At a meeting at Central M. E. Church it was decided to formulate a plan to raise enough money to put the grounds into condition for the coming season. It was also decided to set apart one Sunday for collections which will go towards the expenses of maintaining the premises.

Six head of cattle owned by J. William Frankenfield, of near Springfield Church, were condemned by Inspector Dr. D. S. Hickman, of Philadelphia, who found them effected with tuberculosis. They were ordered to be killed and Gottleib Huebener, of South Bethlehem, with an assistant, disposed of the cattle on Friday.

Mrs. Charles Jones, of Yardley, made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide on Friday by drowning in the Delaware river. Mrs. Jones waded out into the water to a depth above her waist and threw herself backward. Two junk dealers, who were passing by in a wagon, plunged into the water and rescued the woman. Assistance was summoned and a physician called. Mrs. Jones was removed to her home, where, late on Friday night, it was said that she would recover, although suffering from shock.

Madge: "Edith is surely not going to marry that living skeleton of a man. He's nothing but skin and bones." Tess: "Why not; He'll make her a rattling husband."

Plut[...]dness moves in a larger [...]an justice.

EX-GOV. STOKES TALKED TO MEN

(Continued from First Page.)

had seceded and four more followed. The army was discouraged and its officers resigning and joining the Confederate ranks. The Navy was scattered to the ends of the earth, and the treasury bankrupt. A tremendous problem this for one man and yet he faced it as gladly as he faced the hardships of his boyhood, and in the midst of the storm, I see him smile and I hear him say, "Let us believe that behind the clouds the sun still shines." I see him as a man of war. He gets two millions of men. He gathers half a million horses; he drives his artillery twelve hundred miles in a single week, he feeds and arms his men; he suspends the habeas corpus. A word from this man and a million eager men spring to their guns, an order, and regiment on regiment grows before your eyes, a word more and they march over field, through forests, across streams, hunger may weaken them, half their number may fall, and at another word from this man half a million more spring up to take their places in the carnival of death. Power on one side, difficulty upon the other, harrassed by hardship and by foe and attacked by friend. A weaker man would have seen the opportunity for a despot and seized the leaders of the Republic and sat himself upon the throne, but this man never falters and in all the grandeur of the power he wielded, he remains the simplest, kindest, gentlest of men, crying with the fatherless and shedding his tears upon the soldiers' graves.

But no man can understand the character of Lincoln without some knowledge of his faith in God. He said to his neighbor at Springfield, "I go to assume a responsibility greater than that assumed by any president since the days of Washington. I cannot succeed without the help of divine Providence. Pray for me that I may have divine guidance without which I cannot succeed, but with which I cannot fail." In 1864 the Methodist Conference met in Chicago and they sent a delegation to Washington to visit the President and promise him their support. After he had been addressed by the spokesman, Linoln said, "God bless the Methodist Episcopal Church and God bless all the churches and blessed be God who has given us the churches in this hour of trial." Two Bishops who were his personal friends never went to Washington without calling on the President and they never were allowed to leave the White House without being taken into a room set aside for that purpose for a word of prayer.

In proclaiming the Emancipation of the slaves he reviewed the progress of the Union army and then said, "I have not said much about this question of slavery, but I think the time has come for action. I promised my Master and myself that if the Confederate Army was driven out of Missouri I would issue the Proclamation." Lincoln threw his Proclamation after Lee and kept his promise to himself and God. Gen. Sickles was taken to Washington to the hospital there for treatment. Lincoln called to see him and they talked about the situation. Sickles said, "Mr. President, were you not anxious about Gettysburg?" Lincoln said "No. Seward was anxious and Stanton was too, but I felt no concern about Gettysburg." "How was that?" And Lincoln said, "The night before, I went into my room and I got down on my knees and took the matter up with the Lord. This was His cause and His fight and if we lost Gettysburg the Union would be ruined; but if He would stand by us, we would stand by him. And somehow, a great peace came over my heart and I felt that Gettysburg would be all right," and then they came to talk about Vicksburg and Lincoln said, "Vicksburg will be all right too. I have prayed over that." Now that conversation occurred upon the 5th day of July and you will remember that Vicksburg fell upon the 4th and while that conversation was in progress the dispatch was on the way from Vicksburg up the Mississippi to sing the glory of the victory to Washington, and Lincoln had the answer to his prayer, and he trusted implicitly the God who watches our footsteps and counts the hairs of our head.

Great man as Lincoln was, my friends, don't forget he was a human man and he was so great that he was simple and easy of approach. Only weak men find it necessary to surround themselves with obstacles. Lincoln treated the kneeling mother just the same as he did the financial king and he treated the private soldier the same as the commanding general. He did not patronize the one nor bend to the other. He was a great, good man and he did what so many men fail to do. He combined goodness and greatness and he had the heart as well as the faults of humanity. We thought of him as a human being. The greatest part of his humanity was his heart. He loved his fellow men. If he heard the sorrow stricken parent pleading for the life of a son, he could not turn away and he stepped over the margin oftener than necessary, some people thought necessary. Lincoln, in the great sympathy of his heart pardoned soldier after soldier, at the request of pleading father or mother or son or brother or sister, and when he issued the pardon, he could not rest until the papers were ready to place his name on them. On one occasion the wife of one man who had been found within our lines and sentenced, came to Lincoln to plead for her husband. After listening to her Lincoln said, "Is your husband a good man? Is he good to you and your children or does he beat them and treat you badly?" She said, "Oh, no, he is a good husband and a good father and he loves me and the children and we cannot do without him. The only trouble with him is he is a fool about politics. He was born in the South. If you will pardon him and turn him over to me, I will see that he never fights for the South again." Then said Lincoln, "I will pardon him and I will turn him over to you for safe keeping," and the woman overcome with joy broke down in convulsive sobbing. And then the great President looked down on her and said, "If I had know this would have given you so much trouble, I would not have pardoned him." At another time a father was pleading for his son who was sentenced to be shot, and after hearing him Lincoln sent for his aide and said, "Telegraph General Butler to suspend action in this case until further orders from me." The father looked at the President and said, "I can't take that message to that boy's mother. She is almost broken hearted now and she will fear lest you change your mind." Lincoln said, "I will have to do the best I can in this administration. My Generals tell me how that I have overstepped the bounds, but you go home and tell that boy's mother that if he lives until they get further orders from me, people will say when they hear of his death, that Methuselah was a babe compared to him."

Lincoln said, "I want it said of me that I plucked a thistle and I planted a flower for the glory of God."

Lincoln's addresses always illustrated the point. He had learned that in talking at the corner groceries, and just as St. Paul could preach the Gospel so that it was understood by Jew and Gentile, so Lincoln could talk so that all men could understand him. And that characteristic in Lincoln was a powerful one. On one occasion some of my friends in the clergy came down to complain to the President of General Grant, the only General he had who was doing anything, because he was drinking, and Lincoln replied to them, that if they knew where he could get the same brand of liquor that Grant drank he would buy that liquor for some of the other Generals. At one time it was said that Lincoln was not meeting the Christians of the South in the proper spirit and according to Mr. Greeley he ought to send a commissioner to meet their commissioners (that was before we had reciprocity). Lincoln saw the humor of the situation, and he immediately appointed Greeley on that commission. Of course, Greeley failed in his commission. Lincoln's magnificent humor first exposed the habits of the people, and yet no words of ridicule, no licentious cartoons, nor the severest criticisms were too hard to be used against this kindest, this gentlest of men. One of the strange characteristics of us people who think we love fair play, is that we take politicians as a whole and have a bad impression of them and do not give them fair judgment. "Judge not that ye be not judged" is too little practised in this land of ours. Reference to this injustice which at times almost broke Lincoln's heart is made strong as a moral for observation,—Kind treatment for our public men. There was nothing to mar his character and his enemies wept chastened tears of sorrow and sympathy at his death. The London Punch, one of the bitterest foes Lincoln had, wrote at the time of his death,

Beside this corpse that bears for winding sheet
The stars and stripes he lived to rear anew,
Between the mourners at his head and feet.
Say, scurril—jester, is there room for you?
Yes, he had lived to shame me from my sneer,
To lame my pencil, and confute my pen—
To make me own this hind of princes peer,
This rail splitter, a true-born king of men.

Ah, yes, Lincoln' charity as a master barred nothing and his fame will grow greater and greater as the years roll on, just as Shakespeare's does in literature and Moses' in Israel, because he was a great, good man. When the curtain fell upon the last scene at Appomattox and the war was ended and Lincoln had triumphed over all forms of opposition, it fired the country, saved the Union, gave emancipation to the slaves and when his judgment and achievements had been paraded before the world, he was the supreme hero of the hour. In that moment of triumph he went down to Richmond and walking up from the station to the Capital Square almost unattended some one took his arm and said, "Look Mr. Lincoln, there is your flag waving over their Capital," and Lincoln looked up and he saw the stars and stripes waving over the building from which Jefferson Davis had just fled and a light of almost ineffable glory lit up his countenance as he realized that the maximum of his life had come, that this glorious banner waving over the dome of the Confederacy told the triumph of the Union.

The story of his death amid the general rejoicings of the Nation you all know. April 14th, 1865, his eyelids closed and his head fell upon his breast in peace. The age of miracles, we are pleased to say, is gone, but the age of an ever-living, personal God, who marks our footsteps as He watches the fall of the sparrow is still with us. Lincoln's fame and crown of greatness cannot be measured by human standards. He came and went as a messenger and shall we not say that the lowly boy born in the Kentucky woods was sent to save the Union and to free the slaves and that when his work was done, God called him back to his home in the skies?

All about us are the things he left. There is the black man and his freedom; there is the school boy and his declamation; there is the hope of the lowly and opportunities he may possess, the inspiration of his example; there is the justice of American Institutions which he originated and the call of privilege and opportunity he bequeathed. There is glory shining in the unsullied honor that carried liberty to Cuba and a new hope to the burned-skinned race at Manilla, and there above the misery of battles and despotism of death is heard the sweet obligato of his "malice toward none and charity for all." The master spirit of the Republic, he touches the chords of memory and wakes the better thoughts; he is the Nation's offering, his birth a sacrament, his life a prayer, his death a benediction.

Radiation of the Sun.

As a result of the action of Congress at the last session in making a special appropriation of $5,000 for the purpose, Dr. C. G. Abbot, director of the Smithsonian Institute, will be able to complete within the next year an investigation which was begun in 1905 and which, if it arrives at the expected conclusion, will result in a discovery of the first rank, such as is not often made in astronomical work.

This investigation is expected to prove that the radiation of the sun varies and that this variation produces a corresponding variation in the temperature of the earth. While his discovery, if made, will have its highest value for pure science, it will also be of great benefit in its application to agriculture, to long distance weather forecasts and other practical purposes.

In speaking of the work, Dr. Abbot says, "When we began to make these measurements there was nowhere in the world any exact scale of measurement of radiation, although physicians had been working in devising instruments for that purpose for about sixty years. Still there remained an uncertainty of 5 to 10 per cent. in the scale of pyrheliometry, as it is called. We have devised several instruments to be used as standards for that purpose, and in this past year we have made a careful comparison of two of our instruments of our most improved type, and these agree perfectly in fixing the scale of measurements.

"This apparatus is used now as a standard by which to standardize other apparatus which has been sent around the world. We have sent instruments to France and Italy and have requests for them from Argentina, Peru and other countries."

Peppered Ice Cream.

"There's pepper in that," said a restaurant waiter, pointing to a small silver shaker he had placed beside a heaping dish of ice cream he was carrying to a guest. "Sure, it's to put on the ice cream, too," he replied when an inquirer failed to see the connection between the two.

"Lots of folks want to put pepper on their ices. You see, if a man's stomach is sensitive the cold cream hurts him, but pepper is stimulating enough to overcome the effects of the cold. And the funny thing is that you don't taste the pepper at all. The ice cream is so cold that it kills the other. If you don't believe it I'll give you some with pepper, and you'll find that there's no taste of pepper there at all."

There wasn't.—New York Sun.

Miles' Grave.

"Which is the deepest, the longest, the broadest and the smallest grave in the churchyard?" said a pedestrian to his companion while meditating among the tombs in the burying ground at Esher.

"Why," replied his companion, "it is that in which poor Miles Button lies buried, for it contains Miles below the sod, Miles in length and Miles in breadth, and yet, after all, it is but a Button-hole."—Pearson's Weekly.

Effect of Tight Lacing.

"Is tight lacing unwise?" a teacher asked a young lady in a physiology lesson.

"Yes, it is very unwise," was the reply.

"Why is it unwise?" the teacher pursued.

"Because it busts the corset," said the young lady.—E[...]

Not all the [...] are behind the bars.—Charles[...] C.) News and Courier.

Quite so. T[...]re yet a few men at large who [...] do business without advertisi[...]w York Herald.

Disti[...]ing Marks.

Willie—How [...] you manage to tell those twin[...]rs apart? Cecil—When you [...] one of them she threatens te[...]er me, while the other when ki[...]ys she will tell pa.

A CHANCE TO GET

Good Writing Paper CHEAP

For two weeks we will sell the CELEBRATED

VICTORIA FABRIC AT 25 CENTS PER BOX

Containing 60 Sheets of Paper and 50 Envelopes

This will prove to the people of Bristol that we are headquarters for Writing Paper—we carry in stock all shapes, sizes and grades from 10 cents a box up. :: :: ::

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213 Radcliffe St. Opposite P.O. 3-10-tf

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Spring and Summer Suitings in this fashionable shade. Call and see our :: :: :: ::

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MERCHANT TAILORS

215 Mill Street, Bristol.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER

WILLIAM K. FINE

OF BRISTOL BOROUGH.

Nomination Republican Primary Election. 3-10tf

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That's what they all say when we do it. WE HAVE WALL PAPER FOR SALE ALSO

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Civil Engineering and Farm Surveying.

Special attention given building lots and town sites. Plans and specifications for concrete work, etc. Phone 237-W. 1-13-1yr

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We can furnish you SULPHUR by the pound or barrel at the lowest market prices. :: ::

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We Are Here

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Our Spring Suiting is fast coming in. Call and see our new patterns.

Tailor. Haberdasher.

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G. Austin Bisbee

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On Friday, March 24th, 1911

We will have all the latest varieties in SPRING AND SUMMER MILLINERY Which you are cordially invited to inspect

SARA K. COOKE

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POPULAR THREE-DAY TOURS

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$10.60 From Bristol

Including hotel accommodations and necessary expenses. Under Personal Escort.

Tickets and full information of Ticket Agents, or D. N. Bell, A. G. P. A., Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pennsylvania R. R.

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When you want

A Good Cigar

stop in and see

Max Cohen,

219 Mill St., Bristol.

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Butter again: We are repeating our story about Butter this week because of our conviction that we are giving you better value than any other Butter seller can possibly give you. The increase in our sales would indicate that you think so too.

Gold Medal Butter 25c. pound. Unequaled for less than 30c.

Bell's Best Butter 34c a pound. You may pay more and you can buy some for less, but you CANNOT buy better.

Golden Sheaf Butter 20c. pound. Remarkable quality for so small a price.

Best Cheese, 14c lb. Rich, full cream Cheese at such a price is a bargain.

Fresh Eggs. Warranted Bell Store Quality and Price.

50 Extra Crown Stamps with each 1-2 Pound BANQUET BLEND TEA 30c

40 Extra Crown Stamps with each 1-2 Pound Mother's Blend or Assam Tea 23c

15 Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans a can. 5 Extra Stamps with each can. Tomatoes 9 or 10c
15 Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans a can. 5 Extra Stamps with each can. June Peas 9, 10, 13c
15 Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans Best Corn 10c can. Bell's Finest Maine or Shoepeg Corn.
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each pkg. Macaroni 10 or 12c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each large Fat Mackerel 13c
5 Extra Crown Stamps with each two Mackerel 5 or 7c
5 Extra Crown Stamps with each package Codfish 5 or 7c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each bottle Ketchup 10 or 20c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each pkg. Cal. Seeded Raisins 10c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with ea. bottle Snider's Salad Dressing 15c
10 Ex. Crown Stamps with ea. jar C. & B. Orange Marmalade 15c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each pound Best Rice 9c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each pound Jelly Eggs 10c

50 CROWN STAMPS with each purchase Fresh Meats amounting to $1.

BEEF
Round Steak, 18 & 20c lb
Rump Steak, 20 & 22c lb
Sirloin Steak, 20 & 25c lb
Rib Roast, 14 & 18c lb
Chuck Roast, 12 & 14c lb
Boneless Pot Roast, 12c lb
Soup Beef, 8c lb

PORK
Fresh Pork Chops, 14c lb
Best Loin Chops, 16c lb
Fresh Pork Shoulders, 15c lb
English Cured Bacon, 15c lb
Smoked Breakfast Bacon, 20c
Sauer Kraut, Heinz's, 5c qt

10 Extra Crown Stamps with each can Best Shrimp 12c
5 Extra Crown Stamps with each can Cal. Cherries cut to 10c
5 Extra Crown Stamps with ea. can Cal. Sliced Peaches cut to 10c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with can Kippered Herring 10 or 15c
5 Extra Crown Stamps with each Can Sardines 5c
25c Bottle Imp. Olive Oil and bottle Grape Juice both for 25c. The greatest spring tonic.

Mother's Blend Coffee 22c lb. No matter how you feel Mother's Blend Coffee will make you feel better when you drink it.

10 Ex. Crown Stamps with each pound Breakfast Coffee 25c
20 Extra Crown Stamps with each pound Banquet Coffee 30c
5 Extra Crown Stamps with each package Table Salt 5c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each pkg. E.C. Corn Flakes 10c
5 Extra Crown Stamps with each pkg. Hecker's Oats 8c

10 Extra Crown Stamps With each Pound Cakes or Crackers 9 to 12c

CHILDS' CUT PRICES

Our Best Lard, per lb., 9½c
Childs' Best Flour, per bag, 34c
Condensed Milk, Rose Brand can, 9c
Our Best Mince Meat, lb., 8c
10c Tumbler Pure Jelly, 8c
Childs' Buckwheat, pkg., 9c
Sweet Bloom Butter, lb., 31c
Best Tub Butter, pound, 26c
3 Boxes X-Ray Stove Polish, 10c
3 Cakes Laundry Soap, 10c
Sweet Blossom Corn, can, 10c
Childs' Cocoa, ¼ lb. can, 7c
Golden Peaberry Coffee, lb., 22c
White Mackerel, 7c ea., 4 for 25c
Childs' Rolled Oats, pkg., 8c
Evaporated Peaches, pound, 9c
10c Macaroni, 7c Elbows, 7c
Fine Candy Jelly Eggs, lb., 9c
Fresh Cracker Dust, lb., 5c
Mixed Vegetables, can, 8c
Lebanon Sausage, per lb., 17c

CHILDS' STORES, Mill and Cedar Streets, Bath Street, above Otter, Wood and Dorrance Sts.

Smart New Waists

At Lower Prices than you would expect for such excellence.

You'll Need Many Waists for Spring and Summer

so why not get them while such values are available?

40 DIFFERENT STYLES FROM $1.00 TO $3.50

55c to 65c Val. Laces, piece, at - 45c

Children's Muslin Drawers, 10c or 3 for 25c

Nemo Corsets, odd sizes, reduced to $2.50

75c GOWNS HERE FOR 50c

They're well made, too, of Fine Nainsook, Slip-over style, front of Embroidery, finished with ribbon, short sleeves.

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Pure Olive Oil.

Our own brand of pure Imported Italian Olive Oil, Guaranteed by us to contain no cotton seed oil or other adulterants.

For Salad Dressing or medicinal use.

Olive Oil and Grape Juice taken alternately are of great value as a flesh builder.

38c, 55c and 90c bottles

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Pure Unfermented Grape Juice made from selected Concord grapes. Contains no preservative.

For the infirmities of age and convalescents of all ages.

Grape Juice, if pure, is one of the best blood builders known.

Delicious as a beverage either pure or diluted with chipped ice.

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The doctor will tell you that proper compounding of prescriptions—the right quality and strength of drugs and chemicals—means everything to him as well as the patient

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To be rightly done your housecleaning must include a campaign against disease germs, insects and the signs of wear as well as against dirt. We have the essentials for this thorough kind of housecleaning. Borax, Ammonia, Sponges, Chamois, Insecticides of every description, Disinfectants—Carbolic Acid, Chlorides and Formaldehyde, Sulphur Candles, Copperas, Sulphur, Furniture Polish, Stains, etc. We tell you how to use each to get the best results. Tar Camphor, ball or flake, 3 lbs. 25c. Get a pair of Rubber Gloves to protect your hands during this trying season. 50c—the best. The largest Chamois in town for 25c.

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Have your prescriptions filled there. Phone 78 [...]

Subscribe for the Gazette [...] year

The Bucks County [...]

Arrival and Departure [...]

AT THE BRISTOL POST[...]

PHILADELPHIA AND T[...]

Arrive—7.30 a. m. 12.00 noon [...] p. m.

Depart—8.45, 8.45, 10.00 and [...] 2.40, 5.30 and 6.40 p. m.

NEW YORK, BELVIDERE AND THE EAST [...]

Arrive—7.30 and 9.30 a. m., 2.0[...]

Depart—6.40 and 11.20 a. m., 2.[...] p. m.

EMILIE, OXFORD AND W[...]

Arrive 8.50 a. m. Depart—1[...]

LOCAL INTELLIG[...]

A. D. Kessler, the junk[...] moved from 421 to 147 Ott[...]

Mr. and Mrs. John S[...] moved from Bristol to Bo[...]

The Rev. George Rodge[...]ate at St. Paul's church o[...]

A marriage license was [...] Monday to John J. Dunn a[...]na Haffy, both of Bristol.

Miss Lavinia Lawrence[...] York, is visiting her bro[...] Lawrence, of Radcliffe st[...]

The Delaware shad, the [...] some of all that species [...] make its annual spring de[...]

Miss Elsie Prickett has [...] her home on Lafayette [...] spending three weeks in C[...]

William Tolen, formerl[...] at George Hussey's store [...]ployed at Child's Mill str[...]

John Allen of Jefferson [...] purchased a milk route [...]ton, N. J., and will move [...] his family.

Rev. Dr. Foley, of the [...]phia Divinity School, wil[...] the next Wednesday evenin[...] St. James church.

On Tuesday Miss Helen [...] attended the first annual [...] faculty of the Rider, Moo[...]art School, Trenton.

Subscribers to the Gazett[...] not have their papers served [...] will confer a favor by rep[...] same promptly to this office.

J. Edward Lovett real e[...]er, has sold for Alpheus Pe[...] 30-acre farm on Haines r[...] Edgely to Clement V. S[...] Philadelphia.

The Y. M. A. basket [...] will play the No. 5 second[...] the fire house tonight and o[...]night they will play the S[...] second team of Philadelphia.

Charles A. Wilson has so[...]seph Wood the 6-acre farm [...] Bristol township near [...] Joseph Skuit, of Phil[...] The consideration was $4,20[...]

A picture of "Bristol Boy[...] T. Chambers' blue ribbon [...] Plymouth Rock cockerel, ap[...] the Philadelphia Sunday Re[...] won first prize at the Phil[...] show.

Don't forget the musical e[...]ment and comedy in two ac[...] Perplexing Situation," to [...] this evening for the benefit [...] Bethel A. M. E. Church [...] church on Wood street.

William Murray, who for [...] years has been superintenden[...] yarn department at the mill o[...] Steel & Co., has resigned his p[...] and leaves Bristol tomorrow [...] pleasure trip to Scotland.

William Byers, son of Mr[...] Byers, 547 Linden street, on [...] was operated on for appendic[...] St. Francis hospital, Trenton[...] operation was a successful on[...] the patient is rapidly recoverin[...]

Miss Eleanor Martin, daug[...] Dr. William Martin, is fitting [...] for the vocation of a professio[...]brarian and is now getting son[...]ual experience at the Appre[...] Library, North Broad street, Phi[...]phia.

Mrs. William C. Peirce has be[...]pointed by Judge Staples, in th[...]enile Court of Bucks county, a[...]bation officer for the borough of [...]tol, her commission dating [...] March 21, 1911, and continuing [...] further order of the court.

Philip Winter, Jr., has a ge[...] live ground hog on exhibition a[...] cigar store, corner of Washingto[...] Pond streets. The animal is a [...] specimen and was given to Mr. W[...] by Frank Pfeiffer, the bar tend[...] Fine's hotel, who declares it wa[...]tured in the hotel yard.

Katherine, the little daught[...] Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Grim[...] Jefferson avenue, had the sevent[...]eration performed at the Medic[...] hospital, Philadelphia, last Fri[...] for the removal of a tubercular [...]tion of the bone. The bone in [...] leg of the little girl was chisele[...] order to eradicate the disease.

Jack Walker was arrested by Of[...] Tice on Mill street on Saturday n[...] for being helplessly drunk. Wa[...] got down on the pavement in fron[...] McMullin's plumbing shop and [...] efforts of three or four men faile[...] make him stand on his feet. W[...] Officer Tice came along, with as[...]ance Walker was picked up by [...] feet and shoulders and carried to [...] lock-up. Sunday morning he p[...] over to 'Squire Kraft the costs for [...] disturbance.

The freight car service establis[...] by the Rapid Transit Company f[...] [...] Market over their own [...] the Holmesburg and Frankford [...] the Trenton, Bristol & Philadelp[...] lines to Bristol have all they can c[...]veniently handle. The service [...] started with one trip a day, but a[...] three days another trip had to be [...]ranged for. Cars now leave the Ph[...]adelphia depot at 6.30 a. m. and 1[...] m. Freight is delivered in all [...] towns along the route and is incre[...]ing daily. Depots will undoubtedly [...] established in each town shortly.

James Scannell, of near Langhor[...] was arrested by State Policemen K[...]ley and Markley on Saturday a[...] brought to Bristol and given a he[...]ing before 'Squire Kraft last Satu[...]day. Scannell and a man named D[...]vis, who works for Joseph Gros[...]hurst, the Langhorne lawyer, dro[...] into town on Saturday and stopped [...] Fine's Hotel. Scannell, it is said [...] Davis and going into the [...] [...] out of town up Bath road. Davi[...] missed the team and believing it to b[...] stolen telephoned to the State Police a[...] Langhorne. The troopers rode thi[...] way and found Scannel cruelly beat[...]ing the horse and driving it unmercif[...]fully. They then took him into cus[...]tody. Scannell was required to pay [...] $10 fine and costs.

Every day or so you see in the paper [...]hat some man has accepted a posi[...]on. This is merely a warning to a [...]ung man who wants to get along in [...] world to steer clear of the accept[...] a position racket. Nine chances [...] of ten the man who has accepted [...] position has been breaking his [...]k to get it, and he might as well [...]fess that he got a job as to announce [...]t he has accepted a position. [...]ng man, if you are too much [...]id of your reputation to let the [...]d know that you have landed a [...] you are too fine in the hair to ever [...]ve much of a job, and if you are [...]acked into the accepted-a-posi[...] class the fault is your own. [...] you go into the world make it [...] basis of hustling for a job. [...]orld will rate you as a success [...] can hustle a job, but it will [...] you down with the stand-and-[...] crowd if it sees you accepting a [...]en. The difference is that one [...] chases up the thing he wants [...] while the other takes [...] way. The one is [...] business to his [...] follower at the [...] Don't accept a [...] get a job. Don't [...] you want to be [...] the world of get[...]

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The Bucks County Gazette
Established 1873 by Jesse O. Thomas.
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY JESSE O. THOMAS & SON.
Jesse O. Thomas, Business Manager
Joseph S. Thomas, Editor.
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Sworn Circulation exceeds 2000 copies each week
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Entered at the Postoffice in Bristol as Second Class Matter.

High Lic... ...ch 17 1911.

SCHOOL CODE MAY GO...

May Continue Commission ... Longer to Per... ...contained a plain ... of a ... stating ... the new col... swimming pool "has a capacity of 20,000 gals."

Last week a bill as introduced in the Texas Legislature by prohibiting the use, sale or manufacture in that state of false teeth, false hair, wooden legs and hobble skirts. Why not include false pretense in the matter of Texas Senators who resign their positions one day and withdraw it the next?

Richard Achilles Ballinger, who is probably one of the most unpopular men in the United States, since his retirement from President Taft's cabinet evidently does not propose to retire amidst the grandeur of the Puget Sound country and there lead a life of tranquility. When Richard is himself again he announces that he is going to fight the "arch-conspirators who have been following him with an assassin's knife."

Seattle has elected a reform council to uphold the reform mayor recently chosen at the recall election. The dispatch says that "women voters took an active interest in the election." Every time that women take an active interest in an election they help the cause of progress—and make converts for suffrage among men whose chief fear of the change arises from the apprehension that only a few women will avail themselves of the voting privilege.

There are events occurring in every community which, if reported in a local paper, would create a commotion little dreamed of. What to report and what not to report and often perplexes the editor. He is often unjustly accused of cowardice and favoritism, when all the time he is looking toward the good reputation of the town where his lot is cast. The local editor finds himself between two fires, and whichever way he turns he is sure to be unjustly treated. This is one of the pleasures of the newspaper business.

The man who deserts his wife and family when he thinks the burden too strenuous to bear or the woman who deserts her children to "go with a handsomer man," will have a whole lot harder sledding if they are caught than heretofore, if the bill introduced in the Legislature by Representative Conners of Allegheny, becomes a law. This bill makes wife and family desertion a felony instead of misdemeanor. This puts the offender in a criminal class and he or she then ranks in the eyes of the law the same as a burglar or a thief, subject to imprisonment in the penitentiary as well as a fine and political disfranchisement. This bill was introduced at the instance of the Associated Charities of Pittsburg.

The legislature of New Hampshire has declared in favor of the electing of United States Senators by direct vote. New Hampshire is the thirty-fourth state to declare for this reform. It is also the first New England state to take this step. A direct vote resolution is pending in the Connecticut ...ture, and is expected to go through. If it does, then only eleven ... will be left out of the list on ... for the right way to elect Senators. They are Maine, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, West Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland, Florida, North Dakota and Washington. The gratifying reflection is that the states do not need to wait on the will of the United States Senate to accomplish the direct election of the members of that body. And ... not disposed to wait.

...palpitating world awaits a treatise on the psychology of love letters, ...uments of extraordinary interest at the time of writing, why does their flavor so soon depart? Published in a court proceeding, everybody seizes them with avidity—the more intense, perhaps, because of an uneasy feeling that one's own letters of years ago would seem even more foolish. The change in the love letter isn't necessarily due in the slightest measure to a fading of affection. The most devoted husband wouldn't care to look over the letters of his courtship days. There is nothing about them really to be ashamed of. His love hasn't abated. They seemed the most natural expressions in the world when they were written. But now they are mushy. There is no getting away from it, mushy is the word. And his wife feels the same way about her replies. Curious, the changes that a few years bring to forms of government, style in clothes and love letters. Curious, but inevitable. Robert and Elizabeth Browning probably were the only persons in the world who ever escaped them says the Kansas City Times.

The tentative plans of the progressive Republicans for the extra session of Congress, as outlined by Senator Clapp, denote that there will be no cessation in the activity of these people's representatives in the new Congress. The progressive Republicans in the Senate are in a peculiarly advantageous position. They hold the balance of power. The Democrats, even if united, will need these Republicans to put through such good measures as they may father. And there should not be any irreconcilable differences between the programs of the progressive Democrats and the progressive Republicans in either House. Even on the tariff they are closer together, so far as immediate changes are expedient, than are the two wings of the Republican party. This great fact of a new, non-partisan division is going to be made more and more apparent in the new Congress, for there are already signs that the reactionary Democrats are going to align themselves on some important measures with the reactionary Republicans. If the results of the extra session are what they should be, no party will have exclusive credit. The honors will go to the progressives, regardless of party.

Re-submission to the people of Maine of the amendment to the state constitution prohibiting manufacture and sale of liquors lacks only the signature of Governor Frederick W. Plaisted before being put into effect. The submission resolution passed the house and senate by a vote ... Plaisted, but spring came tripping ... Tuesday afternoon, ... her heels will come the ... flowers and the sentimental ... of the poets. One o'clock at the time set for her appearance, when Old Winter, already shorn of much of his disagreeable powers, became a memory.

The action of Judge Porter, of Lawrence county, in refusing all of the 108 liquor license applications, demonstrates that under certain conditions the Brooks high license law can be made an effective prohibition measure. There are no liquor licenses issued in Green county, nor in Mifflin, and Bedford county has but one licensed place, the Bedford Springs Hotel. In Bucks county there are 136 licensed establishments, while in Schuylkill county there are over three thousand. The Brooks law is at once an ordinance of virtue or unworthiness, according to its administration and the sentiment behind it.

Jurors for Criminal Court.

The following men have been drawn for the May term of criminal court:

GRAND JURORS.

Harry E. Ancker, Bristol.
David F. Angeny, Plumstead.
Norman Booz, Bristol.
Joseph M. Cornell, Southampton.
George Crouthamel, West Rockhill.
Jacob C. Crouthamel, Plumstead.
Abraham O. Fretz, Springfield.
Clinton Fretz, Richland.
Edwin Freed, East Rockhill.
Harry Godshall, Doylestown township.
Charles D. Grim, Bristol.
Thomas LaRue, Southampton.
E. L. Leigh, Bristol.
Newton Moyer, Springfield.
William P. Newbold, Middletown.
H. H. H. Poole, Bristol.
J. Frank Riley, Langhorne.
William D. Roland, Hilltown.
W. Harry Smith, Bristol.
Abraham Stever, New Britain.
Arthur P. Townsend, Langhorne.
Jacob W. Wyant, Southampton.
Ross B. Walker, Upper Makefield.
Edwin B. Weiss, Milford.

TRAVERSE JURORS

Wilmer C. Allen, Warwick.
Jacob L. Bratsing, Doylestown.
Harry Bean, Quakertown.
Reuben R. Bickel, Nockamixon.
Clarence Burns, Morrisville.
Walter S. Bishop, Hilltown.
Daniel Clymer, Warrington.
Jacob Clemens, Doylestown township.
Jonas H. Calfe, Tinicum.
Harrison K. Carver, Newtown.
William Clayton, Yardley.
Harvey B. Dallandge, Warminster.
Watson T. Davis, Warminster.
Irwin Detweiler, New Britain.
Francis Denterly, Quakertown.
William P. Ely, Doylestown.
John Foster, Buckingham.
Frank Flum, Bristol.
James Fine, Bristol.
J. Monroe Fellman, Quakertown.
H. R. Gehman, Chalfont.
Abraham Geisinger, Quakertown.
James Hughes, Bristol.
Howard S. Harding, Southampton.
John T. Ivins, Northampton.
Alonzo Kepler, Plumstead.
Frank C. Kriebel, New Britain.
Edward R. Kirk, Buckingham.
Edward S. Kirkbride, Falls.
S. Hendey King, Bristol township.
Mahlon Keller, Perkasie.
A. P. Leatherman, Doylestown.
William R. Lapp, Warrington.
Harry L. Moon, Tullytown.
William Moyer, Jr., Chalfont.
Harry D. Mann, Perkasie.
Hugh Mason, Northampton.
Harvey D. Miller, Silverdale.
Horace Michener, Doylestown.
Wilson Morris, Hilltown.
Samuel C. Pennypacker, Chalfont.
Isaac Pearson, Wrightstown.
George Reichley, Perkasie.
John Smith, Warwick.
Miller Steiner, Quakertown.
Warner Slack, Upper Makefield.
Samuel Slotter, Perkasie.
Randolph Turner, Jr., Warminster.
Fred R. Vandegrift, Bensalem.
Leddy S. Wile, West Rockhill.
Jesse Worthington, Solebury.
Henry L. Yoder, Milford.

LOCAL COUNTY NEWS.

Inventories of personal property have been filed in the following estates: Lewis Hartless, late of Bensalem township, $12..9, Daniel G. George late of Milford township, $3413.

A man from the upper end of the county while in Doylestown Monday, reported some excitement in the neighborhood of Lower Tinicum burying ground on account of a new grave which seems to have been made there mysteriously last week.

Fifty business and professional men of Sellersville, members of the Board of Trade, have outlined a comprehensive plan for a "boom" year at that place, for the improvement of several principal highways, ... of highways, several notable building propositions and the possible procurement of a modern sewage system.

The re-organization of the Newtown Ice and Storage Company was effected on Saturday, but three of the old stockholders remaining. George O. Worstall, president, John Blackfan, secretary and treasurer and William W. Fabian. The by laws were amended, reducing the number of officers from ten to five. C. K. Williams, of Easton and George B. Brown of Pineville, were the new members elected. The former was elected vice president. A resolution was passed and application made for an increase of the capital stock from $20,000 to $30,000 and for the change of name from the Newtown Ice and Storage Company to the Eastburn Place Guernsey Dairy and Ice Company.

All the Sunday schools in Trenton will be invited to hold their annual outings in future at the old Morrisville baseball grounds instead of Cadwalader Park and other pleasure resorts. The grounds are owned by the Methodist Sunday schools of Trenton but are leased to the Morrisville Baseball Club. At a meeting at Central M. E. Church it was decided to formulate a plan to raise enough money to put the grounds into condition for the coming season. It was also decided to set apart one Sunday for collections which will go towards the expenses of maintaining the premises.

Six head of cattle owned by J. William Frankenfield of near Springfield Church were condemned by inspector Dr. D. S. Hickman, of Philadelphia, who found them effected with tuberculosis. They were ordered to be killed and Gottlieb Huebener, of South Bethlehem, with an assistant, disposed of the cattle on Friday.

Mrs. Charles Jones, of Yardley, made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide on Friday by drowning in the Delaware river. Mrs. Jones waded out into the water to a depth above her waist and threw herself backward. Two junk dealers, who were passing by in a wagon, plunged into the water and rescued the woman. Assistance was summoned and a physician called. Mrs. Jones was removed to her home, where, late on Friday night it was said that she would recover, although suffering from shock.

Madge—"Edith is surely not going to marry that living skeleton of a man. He's nothing but skin and bones." Tess—"Why not? He'll make her a rattling husband."

Plutarch: Goodness moves in a larger sphere than justice.

EX-GOV. STOKES TALKED TO MEN

(Continued from First Page.)

had seceded and four more followed. The army was discouraged and its officers resigning and joining the Confederate ranks. The Navy was scattered to the ends of the earth, and the treasury bankrupt. A tremendous problem this for one man and yet he faced it as gladly as he faced the hardships of his boyhood, and in the midst of the storm, I see him smile and I hear him say, "Let us believe that behind the clouds the sun still shines." I see him as a man of war. He gets two millions of men. He gathers half a million horses; he drives his artillery twelve hundred miles in a single week, he feeds and arms his men; he suspends the habeas corpus. A word from this man and a million eager men spring to their guns, an order, and regiment on regiment grows before your eyes, a word more and they march over field, through forests, across streams, hunger may weaken them, half their number may fall, and at another word from this man half a million more spring up to take their places in the carnival of death. Power on one side, difficulty upon the other, harrassed by hardship and by foe and attacked by friend. A weaker man would have seen the opportunity for a despot and seized the leaders of the Republic and sat himself upon the throne, but this man never falters and in all the grandeur of the power he wielded, he remains the simplest, kindest, gentlest of men, crying with the fatherless and shedding his tears upon the soldiers' graves.

But no man can understand the character of Lincoln without some knowledge of his faith in God. He said to his neighbor at Springfield, "I go to assume a responsibility greater than that assumed by any president since the days of Washington. I cannot succeed without the help of divine Providence. Pray for me that I may have divine guidance without which I cannot succeed, but with which I cannot fail." In 1864 the Methodist Conference met in Chicago, and they sent a delegation to Washington to visit the President and promise him their support. After he had been addressed by the spokesman, Lincoln said, "God bless the Methodist Episcopal Church and God bless all the churches and blessed be God who has given us the churches in this hour of trial." Two Bishops who were his personal friends never went to Washington without calling on the President and they never were allowed to leave the White House without being taken into a room set aside for that purpose for a word of prayer.

In proclaiming the Emancipation of the slaves he reviewed the progress of the Union army and then said, "I have not said much about this question of slavery, but I think the time has come for action. I promised my Master and myself that if the Confederate Army was driven out of Missouri I would issue the Proclamation." Lincoln threw his Proclamation after Lee and kept his promise to himself and God. Gen. Sickles was taken to Washington to the hospital there for treatment. Lincoln called to see him and they talked about the situation. Sickles said, "Mr. President, were you not anxious about Gettysburg?" Lincoln said "No, Seward was anxious and Stanton was too, but I felt no concern about Gettysburg." "How was that?" And Lincoln said, "The night before, I went into my room and I got down on my knees and took the matter up with the Lord. This was His cause and His fight and if we lost Gettysburg the Union would be ruined; but if He would stand by us, we would stand by him. And somehow, a great peace came over my heart and I felt that Gettysburg would be all right" and then they came to talk about Vicksburg and Lincoln said, "Vicksburg will be all right too. I have prayed over that." Now that conversation occurred upon the 5th day of July and you will remember that Vicksburg fell upon the 4th and while that conversation was in progress the dispatch was on the way from Vicksburg up the Mississippi to sing the glory of the victory to Washington, and Lincoln had the answer to his prayer, and he trusted implicitly the God who watches our footsteps and counts the hairs of our head.

Great man as Lincoln was, my friends, don't forget he was a human man and he was so great that he was simple and easy of approach. Only weak men find it necessary to surround themselves with obstacles. Lincoln treated the kneeling mother just the same as he did the financial king and he treated the private soldier the same as the commanding general. He did not patronize the one nor bend to the other. He was a great, good man and he did what so many men fail to do. He combined goodness and greatness and he had the heart as well as the faults of humanity. We thought of him as a human being. The greatest part of his humanity was his heart. He loved his fellow men. If he heard the sorrow stricken parent pleading for the life of a son, he could not turn away and he stepped over the margin oftener than necessary, some people thought necessary. Lincoln, in the great sympathy of his heart pardoned soldier after soldier, at the request of pleading father or mother or son or brother or sister, and when he issued the pardon, he could not rest until the papers were ready to place his name on them. On one occasion the wife of one man who had been found within our lines and sentenced, came to Lincoln to plead for her husband. After listening to her Lincoln said, "Is your husband a good man? Is he good to you and your children or does he beat them and treat you badly?" She said, "Oh, no, he is a good husband and a good father and he loves me and the children and we cannot do without him. The only trouble with him is he is a fool about politics. He was born in the South. If you will pardon him and turn him over to me, I will see that he never fights for the South again." Then said Lincoln, "I will pardon him and I will turn him over to you for safe keeping," and the woman overcome with joy broke down in convulsive sobbing. And then the great President looked down on her and said, "If I had know this would have given you so much trouble, I would not have pardoned him." At another time a father was pleading for his son who was sentenced to be shot, and after hearing him Lincoln sent for his aide and said, "Telegraph General Butler to suspend action in this case until further orders from me." The father looked at the President and said, "I can't take that message to that boy's mother. She is almost broken hearted now and she will fear lest you change your mind." Lincoln said, "I will have to do the best I can in this administration. My Generals tell me how that I have overstepped the bounds, but you go home and tell that boy's mother that if he lives until they get further orders from me, people will say when they hear of his death, that Methuselah was a babe compared to him."

Lincoln said, "I want it said of me that I plucked a thistle and I planted a flower for the glory of God."

Lincoln's addresses always illustrated the point. He had learned that in talking at the corner groceries, and just as St. Paul could preach the Gospel so that it was understood by Jew and Gentile, so Lincoln could talk so that all men could understand him. And that characteristic in Lincoln was a powerful one. On one occasion some of my friends in the clergy came down to complain to the President of General Grant, the only General he had who was doing anything, because he was drinking, and Lincoln replied to them, that if they knew where he could get the same brand of liquor that Grant drank he would buy that liquor for some of the other Generals. At one time it was said that Lincoln was not meeting the Christians of the South in the proper spirit and according to Mr. Greeley he ought to send a commissioner to meet their commissioners (that was before we had reciprocity). Lincoln saw the humor of the situation, and he immediately appointed Greeley on that commission. Of course, Greeley failed in his commission. Lincoln's magnificent humor first exposed the habits of the people, and yet no words of ridicule, no licentious cartoons, nor the severest criticisms were too hard to be used against this kindest, this gentlest of men. One of the strange characteristics of us people who think we love fair play, is that we take politicians as a whole and have a bad impression of them and do not give them fair judgment. "Judge not that ye be not judged" is too little practised in this land of ours. Reference to this injustice which at times almost broke Lincoln's heart is made strong as a moral for observation,—Kind treatment for our public men. There was nothing to mar his character and his enemies wept chastened tears of sorrow and sympathy at his death. The London Punch, one of the bitterest foes Lincoln had, wrote at the time of his death,

Besides this corpse that bears for winding sheet
The stars and stripes he lived to rear anew,
Between the mourners at his head and feet,
Say, scurril—jester, is there room for you?

Yes, he had lived to shame me from my sneer,
To lame my pencil, and confute my pen—
To make me own this hind of princes peer,
This rail splitter, a true-born king of men.

Ah, yes, Lincoln' charity as a master barred nothing and his fame will grow greater and greater as the years roll on, just as Shakespeare's does in literature and Moses' in Israel, because he was a great, good man. When the curtain fell upon the last scene at Appomattox and the war was ended and Lincoln had triumphed over all forms of opposition, it fired the country, saved the Union, gave emancipation to the slaves and when his judgment and achievements had been paraded before the world, he was the supreme hero of the hour. In that moment of triumph he went down to Richmond and walking up from the station to the Capital Square almost unattended some one took his arm and said, "Look Mr. Lincoln, there is your flag waving over their Capital," and Lincoln looked up and he saw the stars and stripes waving over the building from which Jefferson Davis had just fled and a light of almost ineffable glory lit up his countenance as he realized that the maximum of his life had come, that this glorious banner waving over the dome of the Confederacy told the triumph of the Union.

The story of his death amid the general rejoicings of the Nation you all know. April 14th, 1865, his eyelids closed and his head fell upon his breast in peace. The age of miracles, we are pleased to say, is gone, but the age of an ever-living, personal God, who marks our footsteps as He watches the fall of the sparrow is still with us. Lincoln's fame and crown of greatness cannot be measured by human standards. He came and went as a messenger and shall we not say that the lowly boy born in the Kentucky woods was sent to save the Union and to free the slaves and that when his work was done, God called him back to his home in the skies?

All about us are the things he left. There is the black man and his freedom; there is the school boy and his declamation; there is the hope of the lowly and opportunities he may possess, the inspiration of his example; there is the justice of American Institutions which he originated and the call of privilege and opportunity he bequeathed. There is glory shining in the unsullied honor that carried liberty to Cuba and a new hope to the burned-skinned race at Manila, and there above the misery of battles and despotism of death is heard the sweet obligato of his "malice toward none and charity for all." The master spirit of the Republic, he touches the chords of memory and wakes the better thoughts; he is the Nation's offering, his birth a sacrament, his life a prayer, his death a benediction.

Radiation of the Sun.

As a result of the action of Congress at the last session in making a special appropriation of $5,000 for the purpose, Dr. C. G. Abbot, director of the Smithsonian Institute, will be able to complete within the next year an investigation which was begun in 1905 and which, if it arrives at the expected conclusion, will result in a discovery of the first rank, such as is not often made in astronomical work.

This investigation is expected to prove that the radiation of the sun varies and that this variation produces a corresponding variation in the temperature of the earth. While his discovery, if made, will have its highest value for pure science, it will also be of great benefit in its application to agriculture, to long distance weather forecasts and other practical purposes.

In speaking of the work, Dr. Abbot says, "When we began to make these measurements there was nowhere in the world any exact scale of measurement of radiation, although physicians had been working to devising instruments for that purpose for about sixty years. Still there remained an uncertainty of 5 to 10 per cent. in the scale of pyrheliometry, as it is called. We have devised several instruments to be used as standards for that purpose, and in this past year we have made a careful comparison of two of our instruments of our most improved type, and these agree perfectly in fixing the scale of measurements.

"This apparatus is used now as a standard by which to standardize other apparatus which has been sent around the world. We have sent instruments to France and Italy and have requests for them from Argentina, Peru and other countries."

Peppered Ice Cream.

"There's pepper in that," said a restaurant waiter, pointing to a small silver shaker he had placed beside a heaping dish of ice cream he was carring to a guest. "Sure, it's to put on the ice cream, too," he replied when an inquirer failed to see the connection between the two.

"Lots of folks want to put pepper on their ices. You see, if a man's stomach is sensitive the cold cream hurts him, but pepper is stimulating enough to overcome the effects of the cold. And the funny thing is that you don't taste the pepper at all. The ice cream is so cold that it kills the other. If you don't believe it I'll give you some with pepper, and you'll find that there's no taste of pepper there at all."

There wasn't.—New York Sun.

Miles' Grave.

"Which is the deepest, the longest, the broadest and the smallest grave in the churchyard?" said a pedestrian to his companion while meditating among the tombs in the burying ground at Esher.

"Why," replied his companion, "it is that in which poor Miles Button lies buried, for it contains Miles below the sod, Miles in length and Miles in breadth, and yet, after all, it is but a Button-hole."—Pearson's Weekly.

Effect of Tight Lacing.

"Is tight lacing unwise?" a teacher asked a young lady in a physiology lesson.

"Yes, it is very unwise," was the reply.

"Why is it unwise?" the teacher pursued.

"Because it busts the corset," said the young lady.—Exchange.

Maniacs.

Not all the lunatics are behind the bars.—Charleston (S. C.) News and Courier.

Quite so. There are yet a few men at large who try to do business without advertising.—New York Herald.

Distinguishing Marks.

Willie—How do you manage to tell those twin sisters apart? Cecil—When you kiss one of them she threatens to tell her ma, while the other when kissed says she will tell pa.

A CHANCE TO GET
Good Writing Paper CHEAP
For two weeks we will sell the CELEBRATED
VICTORIA FABRIC AT 25 CENTS PER BOX
Containg 60 Sheets of Paper and 50 Envelopes
This will prove to the people of Bristol that we are headquarters for Writing Paper—we carry in stock all shapes, sizes and grades from 10 cents a box up. :: :: ::
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213 Radcliffe St. Opposite P.O.
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Brown is the Latest
Spring and Summer Suitings in this fashionable shade. Call and see our :: :: :: ::
BEAUTIFUL OAK SHADE
and other popular patterns
LaPolla Bros.
MERCHANT TAILORS
215 Mill Street, Bristol.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
WILLIAM K. FINE
OF BRISTOL BOROUGH.
Nomination Republican Primary Election.
3 10tf

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IT'S WELL DONE!
That's what they all say when we do it.
WE HAVE WALL PAPER FOR SALE, 100
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Bristol. Pennsylvania.
Civil Engineering and Farm Surveying.
Special attention given building lots and town sites. Plans and specifications for concrete work, etc. Phone 237-W.
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Fresh Fish and Oysters.
Orders promptly delivered.
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LUMBER YARD
IS WELL STOCKED WITH BUILDING LUMBER OF ALL KINDS AT REASONABLE PRICES.
Mill-work Stair-work Glass, etc

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Now is the Time for
Tree Spraying
We can furnish you SULPHUR by the pound or barrel at the lowest market prices. :: ::
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213 Radcliffe St, BRISTOL, PA

We Are Here
to supply you with Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, etc., at a Great Reduction. All first-class goods.
In Our Tailoring Department
we are offering a special discount on Suits and Overcoats ordered within the next few weeks.
Our Spring Suiting is just coming in. Call and see our new patterns.
Tailor. Haberdasher.
LEVINSON
231 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

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Your Eyes Are Your Most Valuable Possession
Do You Value Them?
G. Austin Bisbee
is an Expert Optician with years of experience in fitting glasses. If you think you need glasses come to us for an examination.
Office Hours:
Daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
G. Austin Bisbee
OPTOMETRIST
202 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

...MILLINERY OPENING...
On Friday, March 24th, 1911
We will have all the latest varieties in SPRING AND SUMMER MILLINERY
Which you are cordially invited to inspect.
SARA K. COOKE
214 Radcliffe St., BRISTOL, PA.

WASHINGTON
POPULAR
THREE-DAY TOURS
March 30, April 13, 27, and May 11, 1911
$10.60 From Bristol
Including hotel accommodations and necessary expenses. Under Personal Escort.
Tickets and full information of Ticket Agents, or D. N. Bell, A. G. P. A., Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.
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Because it is a NEW CREATION, covering every field of the world's thought, action and culture. The only new unabridged dictionary in many years.
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Because he who knows Wins Success. Let us tell you about this new work.
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Mention this paper, receive FREE a set of pocket maps

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A Good Cigar
stop in and see
Max Cohen,
219 Mill St., Bristol.

THE BELL STORE

Butter again: We are repeating our story about Butter this week because of our conviction that we are giving you better value than any other Butter seller can possibly give you. The increase in our sales would indicate that you think so too.

Gold Medal Butter 25c. pound. Unequaled for less than 30c.

Bell's Best Butter 34c a pound You may pay more and you can buy some for less, but you CANNOT buy better.

Golden Sheaf Butter 20c. pound. Remarkable quality for so small a price.

Best Cheese, 14c lb. Rich, full cream Cheese at such a price is a bargain.

Fresh Eggs Warranted Bell Store Quality and Price.

50 Extra Crown Stamps with each 1-2 Pound — BANQUET BLEND TEA 30c
40 Extra Crown Stamps with each 1-2 Pound — Mother's Blend or Assam Tea 23c

15 Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans — Tomatoes 9 or 10c a can. 5 Extra Stamps with each can.
15 Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans — June Peas 9, 10, 13c a can. 5 Extra Stamps with each can.
15 Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans — Best Corn 10c can. Bell's Finest Maine or Shoepeg Corn.
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each pkg — Macaroni 10 or 12c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each large — Fat Mackerel 13c
5 Extra Crown Stamps with each Fat — Mackerel 5 or 7c
5 Extra Crown Stamps with each package — Codfish 5 or 7c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each bottle — Ketchup 10 or 20c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each pkg. Cal. — Seeded Raisins 10c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with ea. bottle Snider's — Salad Dressing 15c
10 Ex Crown Stamps with ea jar C.& B. — Orange Marmalade 15c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each pound — Best Rice 9c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each pound — Jelly Eggs 10c

50 CROWN STAMPS with each purchase Fresh Meats amounting to $1.

BEEF
Round Steak, 18 & 20c lb
Rump Steak, 20 & 22c lb
Sirloin Steak, 20 & 25c lb
Rib Roast, 14 & 18c lb
Chuck Roast, 12 & 14c lb
Boneless Pot Roast, 12c lb
Soup Beef, 8c lb

PORK
Fresh Pork Chops, 14c lb
Best Loin Chops, 16c lb
Fresh Pork Shoulders, 15c lb
English Cured Bacon, 15c lb
Smoked Breakfast Bacon, 20c
Sauer Kraut, Heinz's, 5c qt

10 Extra Crown Stamps with each can — Best Shrimp 12c
5 Extra Crown Stamps with each can Cal — Cherries cut to 10c
5 Extra Crown Stamps with each can Cal Sliced — Peaches cut to 10c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with can Kippered — Herring 10 or 15c
5 Extra Crown Stamps with each — Can Sardines 5c
25c Bottle Olive Oil and bottle Grape Juice both for 25c. The greatest spring tonic
Mother's Blend Coffee 22c lb. No matter how you feel Mother's Blend Coffee will make you feel better when you drink it
10 Ex Crown Stamps with each pound — Breakfast Coffee 25c
20 Extra Crown Stamps with each pound — Banquet Coffee 30c
5 Extra Crown Stamps with each package — Table Salt 5c
10 Extra Crown Stamps with each pkg. — E.C. Corn Flakes 10c
5 Extra Crown Stamps with each pkg — Hecker's Oats 8c

10 Extra Crown Stamps With each Pound Cakes or Crackers 9 to 12c

CHILDS' CUT PRICES

Our Best Lard, per lb.,	9½c
Childs' Best Flour, per bag,	34c
Condensed Milk, Rose Brand can,	9c
Our Best Mince Meat, lb.,	8c
10c Tumbler Pure Jelly,	8c
Childs' Buckwheat, pkg.,	9c
Sweet Bloom Butter, lb.,	31c
Best Tub Butter, pound,	26c
3 Boxes X-Ray Stove Polish,	10c
3 Cakes Laundry Soap,	10c
Sweet Blossom Corn, can,	10c
Childs' Cocoa, ¼ lb. can,	7c
Golden Peaberry Coffee, lb.,	22c
White Mackerel, 7c ea., 4 for	25c
Childs' Rolled Oats, pkg.,	8c
Evaporated Peaches, pound,	9c
10c Macaroni, 7c Elbows,	7c
Fine Candy Jelly Eggs, lb.,	9c
Fresh Cracker Dust, lb.,	5c
Mixed Vegetables, can,	8c
Lebanon Sausage, per lb.,	17c

CHILDS' STORES, Mill and Cedar Streets, Bath Street, above Otter, Wood and Dorrance Sts.

Smart New Waists
At Lower Prices than you would expect for such excellence.
You'll Need Many Waists for Spring and Summer
so why not get them while such values are available?
40 DIFFERENT STYLES FROM $1.00 TO $3.50
55c to 65c Val. Laces, piece, at - 45c
Children's Muslin Drawers, 10c or 3 for 25c
Nemo Corsets, odd sizes, reduced to $2.50
75c GOWNS HERE FOR 50c
They're well made, too, of Fine Nainsook, Slip-over style, front of Embroidery, finished with ribbon, short sleeves.
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Pure Olive Oil.
Our own brand of pure Imported Italian Olive Oil. Guaranteed by us to contain no cotton seed oil or other adulterants.
For Salad Dressing or medicinal use.
Olive Oil and Grape Juice taken alternately are of great value as a flesh builder.
30c, 55c and 90c bottles

Grape Juice.
Pure Unfermented Grape Juice made from selected Concord grapes. Contains no preservative.
For the infirmities of age and convalescents of all ages.
Grape Juice, if pure, is one of the best blood builders known.
Delicious as a beverage either pure or diluted with chipped ice.
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We do everything in our power, in co-operation with the doctor, through our prescription department, to give to the sick the best possible service
The doctor will tell you that proper compounding of prescriptions—the right quality and strength of drugs and chemicals—means everything to him as well as the patient
We trust that you will favor us with your prescription.
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Make Housecleaning Effective.
To be rightly done your housecleaning must include a campaign against disease germs insects and the signs of wear as well as against dirt. We have the essentials for this thorough kind of housecleaning. Borax, Ammonia, Sponges, Chamois, Insecticides of every description, Disinfectants—Carbolic Acid, Chlorides and Formaldehyde, Sulphur Candles, Copperas, Sulphur, Furniture Polish, Stains, etc. We tell you how to use each to get the best results. Tar Camphor, ball or flake, 3 lbs. 25c. Get a pair of Rubber Gloves to protect your hands during this trying season. 50c—the best. The largest Chamois in town for 25c.
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Have your prescriptions filled there. Phone 78 D.

The Bucks County Gazette

Arrival and Departure of Mails.
At the Bristol Postoffice.
PHILADELPHIA AND THE WEST. ... 12.00 noon, 4.00 and ... 11.00 and 11.30 a. m. ...
NEW YORK, BELVIDERE DIVISION AND THE EAST ...
... NEWTOWN AND WOODBOURNE ... Depart 12.15 p. m.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

A. D. Kessler the junk dealer, has moved from 421 to 147 Otter street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strouse have moved from Bristol to Bordentown.

The Rev. George Rodgers will officiate at St. Paul's church on Sunday.

A marriage license was granted on Monday to John J. Dean and Miss Anna ... both of Bristol.

Miss Lillian Lawrence, of New York is visiting her brother, Ernest Lawrence of Radcliffe street.

The Delaware shad, the most toothsome ... all that species, is due to ... its annual spring debut.

Miss Elsie Prickett has returned to her home on Lafayette street after spending three weeks in Chester.

W... Tolen, formerly butcher at ... Hussey's store is now employed ... Child's Mill street store.

... Allen of Jefferson avenue, has ... a milk route in Burlington, N. J., and will move there with his family.

Rev. ... Foley, of the Philadelphia ... School will preach at ... Wednesday evening service at St. ... church.

On Tuesday Miss Helen C. Randall attended the first annual banquet to ... the Rider, Moore & Stewart ... Trenton.

Subscribers to the Gazette who do not receive their papers served regularly will confer a favor by reporting the same promptly to this office.

... real estate broker ... Stephens Peterson the ... on Haines road ... Clement V. Smoyer, of ...

The Y. M. A. basket ball team will play the No. 5 second team in the firehouse tonight and on Monday night they will play the St. Paul's second team of Philadelphia.

Charles A. Wilson has sold for Joseph West the ...-acre farm in West Bristol township near Laurel Bend to Joseph Skutt, of Philadelphia. The consideration was $4,200.

A picture of "Bristol Boy," Frank L. Cheonters' blue ribbon Partridge ... Rock cockerel, appeared in the Philadelphia Sunday Record. It won first prize at the Philadelphia show.

Don't forget the musical entertainment and comedy in two acts, "A Perplexing Situation" to be given this evening for the benefit of the Bethel A. M. E. Church in the church on Wood street.

William Murray, who for several years has been superintendent of the ... department at the mill of E. T. Steel & Co. has resigned his position and leaves Bristol tomorrow for a pleasure trip to Scotland.

William Byers, son of Mrs. Fred Byers 547 Linden street, on Monday was operated on for appendicitis at St. Francis hospital, Trenton. The operation was a successful one and the patient is rapidly recovering.

Miss Eleanor Martin, daughter of Dr. William Martin, is fitting herself for the vocation of a professional librarian and is now getting some actual experience at the Apprentice's Library North Broad street, Philadelphia.

Mrs. William C. Peirce has been appointed by Judge Staples, in the Juvenile Court of Bucks county, as probation officer for the borough of Bristol her commission dating from March 21, 1911, and continuing until further order of the court.

Philip Winter, Jr., has a genuine live ground hog on exhibition at his cigar store corner of Washington and Pond streets. The animal is a fine specimen and was given to Mr. Winter by Frank Pfeiffer, the bar tender at Fine's hotel who declares it was captured in the hotel yard.

Katharine the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Grim, of Jefferson avenue, had the seventh operation performed at the Medico-Chi hospital, Philadelphia, last Friday, for the removal of a tubercular affection of the bone. The bone in the leg of the little girl was chiseled in order to eradicate the disease.

Jack Walker was arrested by Officer Fee on Mill street on Saturday night for being helplessly drunk. Walker got down on the pavement in front of McMullin's plumbing shop and the efforts of three or four men failed to make him stand on his feet. When Officer Fee came along, with assistance Walker was picked up by his feet and shoulders and carried to the lock up. Sunday morning he paid over to Squire Kraft the costs for his disturbance.

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TEA 30c
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Best Shrimp 12c
Cherries cut to 10c
Peaches cut to 10c
Herring 10 or 15c
Can Sardines 5c
Grape 25c
Coffee 22c lb
Breakfast Coffee 25c
Banquet Coffee 30c
Table Salt 5c
E.C.Corn Flakes 10c
Hecker's Oats 8c

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45c
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The Bucks County Gazette

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

AT THE BRISTOL POSTOFFICE.

PHILADELPHIA AND THE WEST.

Arrive—7.30 a. m., 12.00 noon 4.00 and 7.30 p. m.

Depart—5.45, 8.45, 10.00 and 11.20 a. m., 1.30, 2.40, 5.20 and 8.40 p. m.

NEW YORK, BELVIDERE DIVISION AND THE EAST

Arrive—7.30 and 9.30 a. m., 2.30 and 7.30 p. m.

Depart—6.40 and 11.20 a. m., 3.15, 6.15 and 8.40 p. m.

EMILIE, OXFORD AND WOODBOURNE

Arrive—9.55 a. m. Depart—12.5 p. m.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

A. D. Kessler, the junk dealer, has moved from 421 to 147 Otter street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stroise have moved from Bristol to Bordentown.

The Rev. George Rodgers will officiate at St. Paul's church on Sunday.

A marriage license was granted on Monday to John J. Dean and Miss Anna Haffy, both of Bristol.

Miss Lavinia Lawrence, of New York, is visiting her brother, Ernest Lawrence, of Radcliffe street.

The Delaware shad, the most toothsome of all that species, is due to make its annual spring debut.

Miss Elsie Prickett has returned to her home on Lafayette street after spending three weeks in Chester.

William Tolen, formerly butcher at George Hussey's store is now employed at Child's Mill street store.

John Allen, of Jefferson avenue, has purchased a milk route in Burlington, N. J., and will move there with his family.

Rev. Dr. Foley, of the Philadelphia Divinity School, will preach at the next Wednesday evening service at St. James church.

On Tuesday Miss Helen C. Randall attended the first annual banquet to faculty of the Rider, Moore & Stewart School, Trenton.

Subscribers to the Gazette who do not have their papers served regularly will confer a favor by reporting the same promptly to this office.

J. Edward Lovett, real estate broker, has sold for Alpheus Peterson the 30-acre farm on Haines road above Edgely to Clement V. Snoyer, of Philadelphia.

The Y. M. A. basket ball team will play the No. 5 second team in the fire house tonight and on Monday night they will play the St. Paul's second team of Philadelphia.

Charles A. Wilson has sold for Joseph Wood, the 65-acre farm in West Bristol township, near Laurel Bend, to Joseph Skulte, of Philadelphia. The consideration was $4,200.

A picture of "Bristol Boy," Frank T. Chambers' blue ribbon Partridge Plymouth Rock cockerel, appeared in the Philadelphia Sunday Record. It won first prize at the Philadelphia show.

Don't forget the musical entertainment and comedy in two acts, "A Perplexing Situation," to be given this evening for the benefit of the Bethel A. M. E. Church in the church on Wood street.

William Murray, who for several years has been superintendent of the yarn department at the mill of E. T. Steel & Co., has resigned his position and leaves Bristol tomorrow for a pleasure trip to Scotland.

William Byers, son of Mrs. Fred Byers, 547 Linden street, on Monday was operated on for appendicitis at St. Francis hospital, Trenton. The operation was a successful one and the patient is rapidly recovering.

Miss Eleanor Martin, daughter of Dr. William Martin, is fitting herself for the vocation of a professional librarian and is now getting some actual experience at the Apprentice's Library, North Broad street, Philadelphia.

Mrs. William C. Peirce has been appointed by Judge Staples, in the Juvenile Court of Bucks county, as probation officer for the borough of Bristol, her commission dating from March 21, 1911, and continuing until further order of the court.

Philip Winter, Jr., has a genuine live ground hog on exhibition at his cigar store, corner of Washington and Pond streets. The animal is a fine specimen and was given to Mr. Winter by Frank Pfeiffer, the bar tender at Fine's hotel, who declares it was captured in the hotel yard.

Katherine, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Grim, of Jefferson avenue, had the seventh operation performed at the Medico-Chi hospital, Philadelphia, last Friday, for the removal of a tubercular affection of the bone. The bone in the leg of the little girl was chiseled in order to eradicate the disease.

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POSTOFFICE MAY GO TO 4TH WARD

Treasury Department Official Here Looking at Sites for New Government Building.

Frederick Brackett, an official connected with the United States Treasury Department, of Washington, D. C. was in Bristol several days this week going over the ground inspecting prospective sites for the new postoffice building.

The government owns a site upon which it was intended to locate the new building at the corner of Mulberry and Pond streets which was purchased some time ago. Since that site was acquired upon the payment of $8000 the Pennsylvania railroad company determined to move its local passenger station from the present location to the vicinity of Beaver Dam road and Prospect street fully half-a-mile away.

During the closing hours of the last session of Congress, Representative Wanger succeeded in having an amendment to the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill adopted which granted authority to exchange the Mulberry and Pond street plot for a plot near the proposed new passenger station, any difference in the price in favor of the government to be paid into the United States Treasury.

Mr. Brackett's errand here this week therefore, was to investigate other locations. In conversation with a Gazette representative on Monday he said that the new government building will, according to the policy of the department, be erected in the vicinity of Beaver Dam road, Jefferson avenue and Prospect street, west of the canal, as there was no location east of the canal which could be used that would bring the postoffice within the required distance of the railroad. In order to get free delivery by the railroad company of mail sacks and pouches to the postoffice Mr. Brackett said the distance between the two points must be within 1320 feet.

On Tuesday the Washington official interviewed a number of Bristol business men concerning the location of the building. When asked by Mr. Brackett, Walter F. Leedom, said, "By all means place the postoffice in the Fourth ward. That locality won out in the station fight and that's where the building should go. I am in favor of the Fourth ward. Put it along side of Pete's ice plant."

REV. E. W. RUSHTON COMES TO BRISTOL

Will Preach Here on Sunday and Have Reception Tomorrow Night. Other Appointments.

Rev. E. W. Rushton, formerly pastor of the Jenkintown M. E. Church, has been assigned by Bishop Smith, Methodist Conference to the pastorate of the Bristol church. Rev. Rushton will occupy the local pulpit on Sunday morning and evening.

The Methodist congregation is delighted with the appointment as the church was united in its desire to have the services of the popular young Jenkintown pastor.

OTHER APPOINTMENTS.

Other appointments made by the Bishop which are of local interest are as follows:

Chalfont—H. O. Carmichael.
Cornwells—A. J. Kinker.
Doylestown, H. R. McDade.
Hulmeville and Bensalem—H. R. Hoffman.
Langhorne—W. W. Sweet.
Morrisville and Fallsington—C. G. Koppel.
New Hope—Jonathan Dungan.
Newtown—J. J. Kerslake.
Penns Park—J. Brandreth.
Quakertown—G. G. Dillworth.
Trevose—J. W. Bradley.
Tullytown and Emilie—E. B. Harshberger.
Yardley—W. H. Michaels.

The following assignments are also of local interest:

Richboro—O. J. Randall.
Conshohocken—Robert Hetherington.
Norristown—C. H. Rorer.
Wissahickon—F. A. Gilbert.
Allegheny Ave., Phila.—A. A. Arthur.
South Bethlehem—D. M. Gordon.

Among the special appointments was that of Dr. S. W. Gehrett to be corresponding secretary of the Home for the Aged.

LAFAYETTE ST. FIRE

Firemen Conquer a Threatening Blaze While a High Wind Was Blowing.

The prompt and highly efficient work of the Bristol fire companies averted a serious conflagration yesterday morning.

A double frame dwelling, 434 and 436 Lafayette street caught fire from a defective flue and in a few moments the whole roof and the attics of the two dwellings were ablaze. A high wind was blowing at the time and the flames were fanned to such an extent that the whole row of houses adjoining were endangered.

The two houses were occupied by the families of Michael Angelo and Luggi Missera, Italians. Edward Henk, an employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad, who was passing at the time, first discovered the fire and turned in an alarm from box 26 at Steel's mill.

The fire companies were on the ground in a few moments and had several streams of water soon on the flames. The roof covering the two houses was destroyed and the attic rooms pretty well burned out, but the only damage to other portions of the houses will be from the effects of the water.

Praise for the work of the volunteer firemen was heard on every hand in the crowd of spectators, as a high wind was blowing and the fire had considerable start before the alarm was turned in, the whole roof being ablaze when the fire fighters arrived.

WATER STOCK SOLD FOR $21 A SHARE

There was a public sale of eight shares of the capital stock of the Bristol Water Company in front of the Farmers National Bank on Tuesday morning. The stock was sold by the Girard Trust Company, trustee of the estate of Harriet Biddle.

Five shares were first offered and were purchased by G. M. Dorrance, Esq., the president of the water company for $21 per share. The bidding started at $10 per share. The second allotment of three shares was also purchased by Mr. Dorrance for $20 per share. The par value of the stock is $25, but has sold as high as $56 per share, before the borough threatened competition by the erection of a municipal plant.

At the conclusion of the sale Mr. Dorrance announced to the gathering that he was ready to purchase every share of the company's stock at the price that prevailed at the sale and would pay spot cash. He declared the stock is as valuable as it ever was.

Letters remaining uncalled for in Bristol postoffice for week ending March 23: Pietro Troja, (2) Pietro Kovacuch, Naoum Sotir, Wm. Coffre, F. L. Collins, Leona Hide, W. H. Wells, Mrs Warren Tyson, Wm. Terrence, Michile Cappadomo, Frank Attimo, John Pacoochios, Alexandria Pibil.

Peary has been made a rear admiral, but this does not take him as far toward the rear as the place where Doctor Cook is seated.

Jerrold: Some people are so fond of ill luck that they run half way to meet it.

Lumber for New Station.

A carload of lumber to be used in the construction of the new Pennsylvania Railroad station at Bristol has arrived and the contractors Rodgers & Company, are expected to commence the work within a few days.

New Books at Andalusia Library.

Books added to the King Library within a few days are as follows: The Boy's Napoleon, The Girl of the Limberlost, The Doctor's Lass, The Way of Peace, The Rosary, Joseph Vance, The Corsican, Kilmeny of the Orchard, The Red Letter Days of Samuel Pepys, The Story Polly Pepper Told, Five Little Peppers Abroad, The Grandissimes, The Queens Museum, A Suitable Child. The librarian is always glad to receive suggestions of the names of books whether stories, essays, histories, etc., or books of a technical character.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following deeds have been presented for record in the Recorder's office at Doylestown:

Bristol borough—Henry S. Beidler, Sheriff, to Louis M McClosky, March 7, 1911, lot, $50.

Bensalem—Henry S. Beidler, Sheriff, to Edward T. Jenks, March 7, 1911, lot, $50.

Bensalem—Henry S. Beidler, Sheriff, to John C. Stuckert, March 7, 1911, 48 acres and 93 perches of land, $50.

Middletown—Henry M. Schwald to William H. Waterhouse, January 25, 1911, lot, $465.

Middletown—Henry M. Schwald to Edward Waterhouse, January 25, 1911, lots, $505.

Judge Differs With James.

Doylestown Democrat.

Judge Staples said that he had learned that there was no probation officer at Bristol and thought there should be one for a borough of that size. He appointed Mrs. K. S. Peirce to fill the office.

"What do you do with your young people when arrested? Have you a place in Bristol where they can be kept?" asked the court of Howard I. James, Esq. The latter replied that there was no place in the borough where they could be kept.

"Have you no Children's Aid Society in the borough?" asked the Judge.

"No," replied Mr. James, "we have no need for one in Bristol."

"Well," said the court, "judging from the signs of the times, I think different."

"Dutchy" Goes Back.

John, better known in Bristol as "Dutchy" Eldredge, was released from the county jail last Thursday afternoon having spent four months behind the bars. He returned to his familiar haunts in Bristol and was here but a few hours when he got "loaded" and commenced cutting up in his usual reckless manner. He tried to get into the Family Theatre on Mill street, but Norman Dugan, the ticket taker, refused him entrance. A wrestling match ensued during the progress of which Officer McLaughlin happened along and took him to the station house. When searched by the officer a bottle of liquor was found. In default of $10 fine imposed by 'Squire Kraft, "Dutchy" was returned to the county jail for thirty days. He has spent nearly half his life behind the bars.

Elks Home Open to Visitors.

At the regular meeting of Bristol Lodge of Elks held on Monday evening a resolution was adopted, suspending the house rules for one month whereby the building will be open for free public inspection for the next four Sundays from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. The public is cordially welcomed to view the premises.

The Atlantic City re-union committee of the lodge has reported that it has engaged ample headquarters at the hotel Ponce de Leon, during the Elks re-union in July. The Bristol lodge will go in a body uniformed in linen crash suits, with Fedora hats to match, with purple band, and a purple band around sleeve containing name of lodge in white embroidery, purple necktie and white shoes. A band has been engaged to accompany the delegates.

A Farewell Supper.

Miss Emilie Scott, of Bristol, gave a farewell supper a few evenings ago in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Witter, who moved to Philadelphia. The following menu was served: Baked shad, French fried potatoes, roast beef, potato salad, olives celery, chicken salad, sliced tomatoes, cream and Swiss cheese, hot biscuits, coffee, cake, ice cream and fruit. Each guest received a fan as a memento of the occasion.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Witter, Thomas Hughes, of New York; Bert Pennington, George W. Flood, Harry Miller, of Philadelphia; Dr. James Collins, Julian C. McLaughlin, John Williams, William Signtoos, Samuel Scott, Misses Ethel Mellonald, Anna Lovett and Jane L. Morris, of Bristol; Miss Florence N. Morris, of Eddington, and Mrs Belle Zenneck of Plumsteadville.

To Address Men's Meeting.

Judge Robert Carey, of the common pleas court of Jersey City, will address the men's meeting at the Bristol Baptist Church on next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. This is Judge Carey's second visit here this season. He is an exceedingly interesting speaker. C. H. Bunting and daughter will sing.

There will be but five more meetings this season including the one to be addressed on Sunday by Judge Carey. On Sunday, April 2, the speaker will be Rev. Drew, of Philadelphia. On Sunday April 9, two reformed tramps, who are preparing to open the Inasmuch Mission in "Hell's Half Acre," Philadelphia, for "down and outs," will be the speakers. On April 16, Prof. Leibfreed, of Brooklyn, will be here and D. Clarence Gibboney on April 23, which will be the last meeting until fall.

Italian Struck Foreman.

Michael Angenelle, an Italian, was held Monday night in $200 bail for court at a hearing before 'Squire Kraft charged with assault and battery by Michael King of Walnut street, Bristol, section foreman for the Pennsylvania Railroad. King alleged that on January 12th the defendant struck him in the face while working to replace a broken rail at Mill street. King declares Angenelle had no provocation for this act other than that he had been cautioned to hurry to his work.

Not satisfied with striking him once, said King, Angenelle lay in wait for him from eleven o'clock to twelve at his house and then hit him so hard that two of his ribs were fractured and he was laid up for six weeks.

Angenelle admitted at the hearing that he had struck King and declared he did it because the latter had "cussed" him.

Gilkeson Presents Two Bills.

Representative Franklin Gilkeson presented two bills in the House of Representatives this week. One measure is to permit the catching of shad in the Delaware river below Trenton Falls after midnight of Sunday nights. The law now prohibits catching shad in this river between noon Saturday and 6 a. m. Monday. The new act would allow fishing before daylight on Monday mornings.

On Monday night Mr. Gilkeson introduced a bill the purpose of which is to aid in the reduction of the costs of court cases by regulating the employment of stenographers in legal proceedings. The bill is an amendment to the present law on the subject, and provides that it shall be the duty of the official stenographer of the court to transcribe and file in all cases a copy of his notes and to prepare and furnish a carbon copy of the notes so transcribed to counsel on each side of the case being tried or heard, without charge and without any order of court. The bill also provides for the selection of competent stenographers other than official stenographers by examiners, masters in chancery, special masters, referees, commissioners, auditors, or other like officers with or without the agreement of the parties concerned.

NO RESTRICTED LIQUOR LICENSES

Supreme Court Holds that a License Means Privilege to Sell all Kinds of Liquor.

The decision of the Supreme Court in a West Chester case is of a great deal of interest to holders of what is called "restaurant" licenses in Bucks county. A restaurant license granted by the local court is a privilege to sell beer and malt beverages but not whiskey.

The practice of granting these sort of licenses obtains only in Bucks, Montgomery and Chester counties. Dauphin and York formerly had such practice but have stopped it. The case in which the decision was given is told in the following press dispatch, dated West Chester, March 20:

A message from the Prothonotary of the Supreme Court announces that the highest tribunal has reversed a judgment of the Chester County Court in sentencing James Spence, formerly proprietor of an eating-house here, to pay a fine of $500 and costs, and to serve three months in jail for illegal liquor selling. Spence's place was closed by the Court, and after he had served about 20 dys of his sentence he took an appeal and was liberated on bail.

The high Court now sustains his appeal, and declares that there is "no such thing as an eating-house license or restricted license, but that license means a privilege to sell all kinds of liquors. For many years in Chester county it has been the custom to grant eating-house licenses, permitting the sale of beer, ale, etc., only.

HORSE THIEVES BUSY

Pair of Horses Stolen from St. Francis Industrial School--$300 Reward Offered.

Horse thieves continue to ply their trade in the lower end of the county and the police authorities and horse companies so far have been unsuccessful in tracing the culprits or in obtaining any clues or the whereabouts of the stolen property.

On Thursday night or early Friday morning of last week a pair of gray horses and a no-top express wagon were stolen from the stable of the St. Francis Industrial School at Eddington. Although the police authorities at Bristol, Philadelphia and Trenton were early notified of the theft, no evidence has been obtained as to who the thief was or what became of the team.

Thomas Cleary, the watchman at the school was off duty last Thursday night, but it is known that the horses were in the stable at eleven o'clock. The stable is only a short distance from the farm house, but no suspicious noises were heard during the night. To get to the main road it was necessary to drive the team down a long lane past several buildings. Tracks indicated that the horses were driven toward Trenton.

The animals which were stolen were a gray horse and a gray mare, about eleven years old and weigh about 1300 each. The horse has a habit of throwing its head up and down and the mare has a collar boil scar on each shoulder. The wagon had "St. Francis Industrial School" painted on the side in large yellow letters.

The Newportville Horse Company has offered $300 reward, $100 for the recovery of the team and $200 for the arrest and conviction of the thief.

DIED ON THE TRAIN

About three o'clock last Friday afternoon a fast express train, which was not scheduled to stop here halted at the Bristol station and a passenger was taken from one of the day coaches placed on a stretcher and carried to the baggage office.

The man proved to be William Hochman, of Trenton, who, accompanied by his wife, was on his way to a Philadelphia hospital for treatment for heart disease.

When the train neared Bristol Mr. Hochman was stricken and the conductor stopped the train here. Dr. Frank Lehman was summoned, and although he arrived at the station in a few moments he pronounced the man dead. Mr. Hochman was apparently about fifty years old. His wife became hysterical when she realized that her husband was dead.

Harvey S. Rue, the undertaker, took charge of the body and prepared it for shipment back to Trenton.

A Dorrance Street Fight.

Three Burlington chaps, Joseph Hart, Frank Hartman and Walter Jones, were arrested Saturday night for "rough house" conduct at the corner of Dorrance and Pond streets. From what can be gleaned of the particulars of the affair it is reported that the three Jersey bloods started a fight in the house of Thomas Banes, near the railroad and the scrimmage was continued on the street evidently after one or more of the young men had been ejected from the premises.

About 11 o'clock the station house was called on the 'phone and the police informed that a fight was going on at the end of Dorrance street, and that police interference was needed.

Officer Sackville was on duty at the station house and he called in Officers McLaughlin and Musnuff and the three went to the Banes' residence on Dorrance street. The officers entered the house and found two men and several bottles of beer. Upon inquiring it was stated that the fracas was caused by four Burlington men who had left and gone down town. The officers proceeded to Mill street and located three of the fellows at a Mill street restaurant. They were put under arrest. They gave their names as above, and were locked up over night.

At a hearing before 'Squire Karft on Sunday morning they were sentenced to pay a fine of $10 each and costs. It was stated that the fight started in the kitchen of the Banes house between Hart and Hartman.

My Prayer.

The following prayer with the above caption was written by William H. J. Wilson, of New York, a former Bristolian and was sent to this office by Mr. Wilson printed on a card surmounted by an etching of the Crucifix:

MY PRAYER.

Jesus of Nazareth don't pass me by,
Be ever with me is my daily cry,
Let thy face ever shine on me,
That I may not sin, but live with thee.

Jesus, Son of Mary dear,
Bless me, keep me, always in fear,
Lest I fall and forget thou'rt near,
Jesus, Son of Mary dear.

Jesus abide with me this day,
And show me the light for which I pray,
Where as thy blood was shed for me,
To strengthen my soul while I wait for thee.

WM. H. J. WILSON
A. D. 1911.

Girl Hurt on Boat Gets Damages.

A jury in Judge Audenreid's court, Philadelphia, last week, returned a verdict awarding Erna A. Bachman, a little girl, $3,200 and her father, Eugene P. Bachman, $1,500, in their suit against the Delaware River Transportation Company. The child was permanently injured on June 21, 1908, when struck by a ballast box on the steamboat Bristol.

Died.

PEIRCE—On March 21, 1911, Edward M., son of Joseph S. and the late Anne M. Peirce, aged 54 years. Relatives and friends, also Brotherhood of America; Mohican Tribe, No. 127, I. O. R. M.; Chosen Friends Lodge, No. 100, I. O. O. F.; Bristol Lodge, No. 970, B. P. O. E., and Enterprise Fire Co., No. 6, are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday, March 25, at 2.30 p. m., at his late residence, 255 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa. Interment private at Bristol Cemetery.

Dryden: Ill habits gather by unseen degrees, as brooks make rivers, rivers run to seas.

MORTUARY.

EDWARD M. PEIRCE.

Edward Moore Peirce, died at his home, 255 Radcliffe street, on Tuesday afternoon, in his 54th year. Death was caused by cancer of the stomach. Mr. Peirce was born in Bristol and was the son of Joseph S. and the late Annie Moore Peirce. The former is still living with his daughter in Worcester, Mass. The latter died ten years to the day of the son's death.

Mr. Peirce was engaged as a dealer in building materials and also conducted a farm in the township.

Mr. Peirce was a member of Bristol Lodge of Elks, the Brotherhood of America, Mohican Tribe of Red Men and the Odd Fellows. These lodges have been invited to attend the funeral, which will take place tomorrow afternoon from his late residence at 2.30 o'clock. The services will be conducted by the Rev. W. T. Johnston.

Besides a widow and a father the deceased is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mary Bardsley, of Perkasie; Mrs. Edith Getchell, of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Ellen Miller, of Philadelphia.

MRS. BRIDGET MURPHY.

Mrs. Bridget Murphy, widow of the late John Murphy, who died Friday night at her home in New York, was buried on Monday in St. Marks Church yard, Bristol. Mrs. Murphy, who was 60 years old, formerly resided here. She is survived by three children, Frank Murphy, of New York; Mrs. Sarah Whalen, of Atlantic City, and Mrs. Margaret Blanch, of Jersey City.

FANCIS M. WOODINGTON.

Francis M. Woodington, who was in his 82d year, a well known resident of Bristol, died last Saturday morning at four o'clock at the home of Louisa Schwartz, 344 Lafayette street, where he boarded. Mr. Woodington had been ill for several days with grip. He was born in Illinois on July 18, 1880. Early last week Mr. Woodington left his boarding house to go to a physican's office and on the way he became so weak that he felt several times and was taken back to his home in an automobile.

For many years Mr. Woodington was employed at the mill of William H. Grundy & Co., and was one of the firm's pensioners. He was a widower, his wife having died twelve years ago. The following children survive: Frank and Charles Woodington, of Bristol; Benjamin Woodington and Mrs. Laura Hoguet, of Philadelphia. The funeral was held Tuesday. Interment at St James grave yard.

The services were conducted by the Rev. W. H. Bown. The pall bearers were eight employes of the firm of W. H. Grundy & Co., the length of whose services with the firm averaged thirty years. They were Josiah M. Owen, William Priestly, Lewis Loechner, Hubert Crowther, James Robinson, W. V. Leech, Louis Spring and William Wilkinson.

ELIZABETH C. TAYLOR.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Taylor, aged 75 years, wife of Franklin Taylor, of Langhorne, died on Sunday morning, at three o'clock, from a stroke of paralysis, lying unconscious for 12 days. Her presence will be deeply regretted, having been favorably known in Langhorne, living there during her girlhood, and returning some years ago after leaving their farm at Edgewood.

She was the embodiment of womanliness, living a unselfish life untrammeled by worldly ambition; always alert to the needs of humanity and lending a helping hand in her own quiet way. She is survived by her husband, Franklin Taylor and son, Joseph Taylor. The funeral was held from her late residence on Wednesday at 2.30 p. m. Interment Newtown cemetery.

ALICE E. CHAMBERLAIN.

Mrs. Alice E. Chamberlain, daughter of Alfred Barnfield, died at her home, 615 Cedar street, Bristol, last Friday morning at eight o'clock. Death was due to pulmonary tuberculosis. Mrs. Chamberlain was twenty-two years old. The funeral was held on Monday. Interment in Bristol cemetery.

NEIL McCARRY.

Neil McCarry, aged 22 years, son of James McCarry, died at his home, 636 Spruce street, Bristol, last Friday of pulmonary tuberculosis. The funeral was held Tuesday morning. Interment in St. Marks church yard.

CALEB PETERS.

Caleb Peters, one of the best known residents of Tullytown, and a Civil War veteran, died at his home on Sunday afternoon after a prolonged illness. He was in his seventy-third year. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon. Interment at Tullytown. Mr. Peters, who was a widower, leaves two sons and two daughters; William Peters, of Tullytown; Harry Peters, of Trenton; Mrs. Irene Pitman and Miss Laura Peters, of Tullytown.

Next Monday morning George L. Horn and family will leave Bristol on the 7.38 train for Philadelphia en route to Ashland, Oregon, where they expect to make their future home. Mr. Horn will be missed in this community where he has resided all his life and where he has always taken, as a business man, a deep interest in public affairs. He has promised to write letters for the Gazette describing his trip and impressions of the far western country. In the family party that goes "where rolls the Oregon" will be Mr. and Mrs. Horn, and their daughters and grandson, Mrs. Sarah Fegley, Miss Irene Horn, Dayton Fegley, Mrs. Horn's brother, David Fenton, and Edward Stetson.

A Tabor Story.

Count Boyenta, Mme. Modjeska's husband, was arranging with Senator Tabor for Modjeska's first appearance in Denver, and the founder of dramatic art in Denver asked what parts she played.

"Well," said the count, "there is 'Mary Stuart.'"

"Who wrote it?" asked Tabor.

"Schiller," said the count.

"Is he a first class dramatist?" asked Tabor.

"Surely, surely," said the count. "He is most illustrious."

"Humph! Never heard of him," commented Tabor. "What else does she do?"

"'As You Like It,' 'Antony and Cleopatra,' 'Macbeth'"—

"Who wrote them?"

"Shakespeare."

"How's he? Good writer?"

"Excellent, excellent."

"Well," said Tabor ruminatively, "those fellows may be all right as authors, but they ain't well enough known to suit the people out here. What we want is something popular, something that everybody's heard of. I tell you what you do—you get her to give us something of Hoyt's!"

Fearful Fate of Ravaillac.

In these days when executions, if held at all, are mostly carried out in private, it is difficult for us to understand the feelings of savagery with which an old time mob witnessed a popular execution. Here is Bloundelle Burton's account—from "The Fate of Henry of Navarre"—of the scene when Ravaillac, the assassin of the king, had, after shocking tortures, been torn asunder by wild horses: "The executioner had begun to dismember him and was about to cast his remains into the second caldron when the vast crowd prevented him from doing so. They each required a portion of the body of the king's assassin, and most of them obtained one. That night many bonfires blazed in and around Paris, and in their midst were consumed pieces of Ravaillac's frame; on barn doors in other places were nailed similar scraps of his body, as hawks and owls and carrion crows were nailed as a warning to others of their breed."

BIDS FOR SEWERS AND WATERWORKS

Host of Bidders Submit Estimates for Constructing Bristol Utilities.

Last Monday at noon, the hour set by the Street committee of the Bristol borough council to open the bids for furnishing materials and constructing a complete municipal system of water works, filtration plant and sewerage system and disposal plant, the office of Franklin Gilkeson was crowded with fully a half hundred representatives of firms, and individuals who had submitted bids.

A few minutes after 12 o'clock Joseph R. Grundy, chairman of the Street committee, announced that the appointed hour for opening the bids had arrived. Messrs. Boardman and Witham, engineers representing the borough, opened the sealed packages which contained the estimates and read them by items, which occupied two hours time.

There were very few estimates furnished for the construction of the complete plants. Firms that made specifications of various materials, as pipe, engines, pumps, tanks, etc., submitted bids on those items alone.

Messrs Boardman and Witham since the bids were received have been busy scheduling and tabulating the estimates. It is anticipated that the figures will be made public today or tomorrow. The borough has authorized the issue of bonds for $100,000 for the construction of a water works and filtration system and $63,000 for a sewer system and disposal plant.

WATER BIDS.

The few bids received for the constructing of complete water supply system were as follows:

Bowman Construction Co., of McKeesport, Pa., $107,138.40.

United Paving Co., of Atlantic City, $107,512.56.

F. F. Ley Co., Springfield, Mass., $109,000.

B. F. Sweeten Co., $118,000.

C. Diebler, $110,630.12.

SEWER BIDS.

There were but three complete sewer bids, as follows:

United Paving Co., of Atlantic City, $89,270.

B. F. Sweeten Co., $100,000.

F. T. Bacius, $101,794.07.

MAY BE LITIGATION.

It is declared positively that as soon as the attempt is made to carry into effect the construction of a water system an injunction will be applied for by interests friendly to the Bristol Water Co. It is reported that the litigation will be based upon other grounds than that which was the basis of a former suit against the borough by the water company. If suit is to be instituted in all probability it will again have to be fought through the common pleas and supreme courts.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday services, 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Morning subject, "Election." Evening topic, "Seeking the Welfare of the People."

Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.

Christian Endeavor, 6.45 p. m.

Wednesday evening, prayer meeting.

Junior Endeavor, 4 p. m. Wednesday.

The Mission Study Class will meet at the Manse on Tuesday at 3.30 p. m. to study the third chapter of text-book.

"Al Martin's Country Store" will be opened in the old Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening, April 20th. Tickets, 25 and 35 cents.

BAPTIST.

Morning service, 10.30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

Sunday school at 2 o'clock.

Men's meeting at 4 o'clock. Address by Judge Carey, of Jersey City. Mr. Bunting and daughter will sing.

Young People's meeting, 6.45 p. m.

Evening service at 8 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

ST. JAMES.

Sunday, 10.30, morning prayer and sermon.

Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.

Evening prayer and sermon, 7.30.

Monday 8 p. m., chapter meeting of the Daughters of the King.

Wednesday 7.30, evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. Dr. Foley, of the Philadelphia Divinity School.

Thursday, 2 p. m., mother's meeting.

Friday, 7.30 p. m., choir rehearsal.

Saturday, 3.30 p. m., altar guild.

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL.

Fourth Sunday in Lent.

Services Sunday will be as follows:

Morning prayer and sermon, 10.30.

Sunday school, 2.30 p. m.

Evening prayer and sermon, 7.30.

Girl's Friendly Society, Monday, 7.45 p. m.

Women's Guild at the home of Mrs. Bostwick, Tuesday afternoon, 3 o'clock.

Evening prayer and sermon, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

Boy's club, Thursday, 7.30 p. m.

Choir practice, Friday, 8 p. m.

On Saturday afternoon the Girl's Friendly will hold a pie and cake sale in the infant room.

EDDINGTON PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday school with classes for all ages at 9.45 a. m.

Preaching service at 10.45. Sermon by Rev. E. B. Gearhart, of Philadelphia.

The evenig service will continue the "Around the World Tour" with Miss Elizabeth Henry, as conductor.

The cottage prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at the residence of T. B. Simons, Cornwells.

Rehearsal of Easter music at the Sunday school session.

NEWPORTVILLE UNION.

Sunday school for all classes with practice for Easter music commencing 2.30 p. m.

Preaching service will be led by Rev. T. C. Welles at 3.30 p. m.

Evening service will be led by Rev. William VanHorn, commencing with song service 7.15 p. m.

Saturday evening, March 25, 1911, a box social will be held in the League building. Everybody invited to come and have good time. Ladies are invited especially to bring a box or basket with them.

Keystone Closes Season With a Victory

Last Monday night the Keystone basket ball team closed its season with a victory over the Y. M. A., of Bristol, by the score of 46 to 18. The feature of the game was the playing of the entire Keystone team. D. Dugan, Gallagher, Singer and Boyle were the main scorers for the Keystone, while the playing of J. Hetherington and Joyce were the main features for the Y. M. A.

KEYSTONE.

	Fld.	Fl.G.	F.C.	Pts.
Singer, f	5	5	8	15
D. Dugan, f	6	0	3	12
Gallagher, c	4	0	4	8
Boyle, g	3	1	0	7
E. Dugan, g	2	0	1	4
	20	6	11	46

Y. M. A.

	Fld.	Fl.G.	F.C.	Pts.
J. H'th'r'gton, f	1	4	1	6
H. H'th'r'gton, f	0	1	3	1
Joyce, c	2	0	1	4
Clark, g	1	0	2	2
Elmer, g	0	0	2	0
	4	5	9	13

Time of halves—20 minutes. Referee—Willis Sheppard. Timekeeper—Harry Simpson. Scorer—William Grace.

A Vote of Thanks.

To the Editor:—The Keystone basket ball team, of Bristol, wishes through the columns of your paper, to extend a vote of thanks to Clifford Hyrons, manager of No. 5 basket ball team, for the way he used them at the end of the season. Hoping you will print this in your paper, I remain

Sincerely yours,
HAROLD MARSHALL,
Manager Keystone team.

POULTRY

EGGS FOR SALE—A limited number of settings from No. 1 pen of Ringlet Barred Rocks, $1.50 per 13. The hens in this pen are daughters of first prize winning cockerel, Philadelphia, 1909. The male bird of this pen is of the best famous Riley strain. A. N. McCausland, 300 Mill street, Bristol, Pa. 3-24-8t

FOR SALE—Two pairs Black Cochin Bantams, also eggs for hatching. $1.00 per setting. Thomas Chambers, 225 Wood street, Bristol. 3-24-3t

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching at Cedar Croft, a few minutes walk from Midway trolley station. Four distinct varieties, White Wyandottes, Buff Rocks, one dollar each per setting. Dorkings and Silver Campines, five dollars each per setting. C. Taylor Knight, Bristol, Pa. 3-24-4t

ORDERS TAKEN for pure bred Barred Plymouth Rock Chicks, 15 cents each. Eggs for hatching, 5 cents each. A. Briggs, Tullytown, Pa. 3-17-3t

RHODE ISLAND REDS—Eggs for setting from prize-winning stock. Heavy laying strain. Rich uniform color. $1.00 for 15. J. S. Thomas, Bristol, Pa.

WHITE LEGHORN COCKERELS for sale reasonable. White Leghorn and White Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching. Lewis Walton, Andalusia, Pa. 3-3-tf

PARTRIDGE WYANDOTTES—Eggs for setting. Prize winning stock. $1.00 per setting of 13. Order at once. William M. Remine, Bristol, Pa.

THE UNION BUILDING & LOAN COMPANY

Will issue a series of stock for borrowers and free shareholders. First payment to be made on Monday, April 10, 1911. This will be an elegant opportunity to secure some shares in the Building Association and buy a property. You might as well own a home as to be paying rent all your life. Those desiring to secure free shares will call at the office of the secretary before the next regular meeting, as there will be a limited number of shares issued. FRANKLIN GILKESON, Secretary 3-24-3t

OUR LAST PUBLIC SALE
Saturday, April 8, 1911, at 2 P. M.
—ON THE—
Pleasant Plains Farms, adjoining the McCormick Farm near Oxford Valley
2000 CHESTNUT POSTS, for wire or holding
300 CHICKEN FENCE AND ARBOR POSTS, 9 feet long.
50 CORDS AND HALF CORDS GOOD FIREWOOD.
50,000 BEAN POLES.
600 CHESTNUT RAILS, 11 feet long.
These are all good goods and are to be sold to clear the ground. Terms cash.
SAMUEL C. EASTBURN, Agent
Samuel H. Longshore, Auct. 3-17-tf

THIS WEEK'S
SPECIALS
Dress Ginghams at 8c., 10c. and 12 1-2c. yard.
Our New Easter Gloves 25c. to $1.25 pair.
Silk Hose, $1.50 per pair.
A Few Pair of P. N. Corsets, $1.50 to 75c.
Mrs. T. Brownlee's
555 Bath Street, BRISTOL, PA.

REMOVED!
We have moved from 237 Mill Street to 313 Washington St.
Leave all your orders for Ice Cream at the Washington St. address.
John Angus

TOPY TIME WILL SOON BE HERE
We want to notify the people of Bristol and vicinity, that we have an immense stock of
HOUSE-CLEANING HELPS
Bugacides, Germacides, Disinfectants of all makes, sizes and shapes.
RED CEDAR FLAKES for your Furs and Woolens, Gum Camphor, Tar Balls, &c. too numerous to mention.
EMLEN MARTIN, Druggist
213 Radcliffe St., Opposite P. O.
P. S.—Better buy your camphor now it is on the upward move.

"THE ICE THAT LASTS"
Co-operation
We request the Public to co-operate with us in giving the best service possible.
We aim to make Our service the best.
Will you help us?
Report, at once, any discourtesy.
PEOPLES ICE COMPANY
BRISTOL, PENNA. 8-17-10t

LOVERS OF GOOD
OLIVE OIL
Should Try Our Bari Brand French Oil
The Highest Grade Imported.
25c Bottle, Up.
We also get from Italy a fine grade absolutely Pure Oil, which we furnish in full
Half Pint Bottles, 25c.
Get our one and five gallon prices if you use it in quantities.
FREE SAMPLES of either furnished on request.
EMLEN MARTIN
218 Radcliffe Street, BRISTOL.
(Opposite P. O.)

Advertisements inserted for ... ment taken for ...

FOR SALE—Bedroom suit ... $25. Apply to Mrs. ... No. 2 Mulberry street, Bristol.

FOR RENT—A seven room house ... stable in rear. No. 219 Dorrance street. Apply 309 Dorrance street.

BOARD AND ROOMS given to married couple in return for care of house and washing. Small family, suburbs, state age and experience. Address N. Y. Z. Gazette office.

NOTICE—The undersigned takes this method of notifying his friends and the public that he is prepared to do all kinds of jobbing carpentering at reasonable prices. Residence, 718 Wood street, Bristol, Pa. William A. Darnhill. 3-24-3t

LOST—On Saturday afternoon, March 18, a gold watch and fob, between Smith's dry goods store and Mrs. Brownlee's store, and from Bath to 157 Otter street. Reward if returned to Anna Motz, 157 Otter Street.

FOR SALE—4 nice pigs for sale. Apply Wm. H. & Ira C. Brown, Croydon, Pa.

FOR Rent—Furnished or unfurnished rooms for housekeeping. 215 Jefferson avenue.

FOR SALE—Brunswick Balke 5-piece pool table, 4 1-2x9 feet. For sale cheap, just recovered, including cues, balls, etc., complete. Apply William F. McMullen, 236 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa. 3-17-tf

WANTED—Reliable, energetic man to sell lubricating oils, greases and paints in Bucks and adjacent counties. Salary or commission. Stetson Oil Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 3-17-2t

FOR SALE—Six-spring delivery wagon, nearly new, also carriage phaeton, to be sold cheap at 609 Bath street. 3-17-4t

FOR RENT—Stable, will stable two horses and two wagons. Apply to 807 Walnut Street Charles M. Watts. 3-17-2t

WARNING—Don't be deceived by foreigners going from door to door wanting to buy old furniture and china. If you have any send a postal card and get full value by addressing J. H. Vanzant, 312 Mill street, Bristol, Pa. 3-10-tf

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT, first floor, 321 Dorrance street. Inquire at 321 Dorrance street. 3-3-tf

FOR SALE—One mahogany case upright piano, sold five weeks ago for $300.00, will be sold cheap as the owner has exchanged it for a self player. Three other upright and four squares, best makes, in first class condition, have been thoroughly overhauled and rebuilt, will be sold reasonable. These pianos are guaranteed for five years and would command more than I ask at a private sale or auction. Grim, 11 Jefferson Ave. 2-17-tf

PROTECT YOURSELF—Against loss by fire and accidents, your automobile against damage to self or others. Houses bought, money to loan. Apply to William F. Laing, 829 Radcliffe street, Bristol. 3-2-tf

FRANK PETTIT 805, 807, 809 Master street, Phila., Pa., Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron, Iron fencing, Cemetery Enclosures, Chairs, Settees, Fire Escapes, etc. Bell Phone Kensington 1497 D. 4-10-1yr.

WANTED YOUNG MAN who is familiar with twisting frames and spoolers to warp dressing room. Good wages. Apply or address,
G. F. OAKES,
BOUND BROOK WOOLEN MILLS,
Bound Brook, New Jersey.

FOR SALE.
PUMPS. TOWERS. TANKS.
Complete Installation.
Chas. Pfau, The Bourse, Phila., Pa. 2-10-6mos.

Spring Millinery Opening
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21 & 22, '11
With a complete collection of all the latest and up-to-date styles and varieties of the season.
Your Inspection is Cordially Invited
MISS A. SCHAFFER
Bath Street, BRISTOL, PA.

Estate Notice.

Estate of FRANCIS WOODINGTON, late of Bristol, Bucks Co., Pa., dec'd.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to THOMAS SCOTT, Executor, Bristol, Pa. 3-24-6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of SIMON E. JOHNSON, late of Falls Township, Bucks Co., Pa., dec'd.

LETTERS of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to JOHN G. SHULL, Administrator.

J. C. Stuckert Attorney. 3-10-6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of SARAH J. PLUNKETT, late of Emilie, Bucks Co., Pa., Dec'd.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to KATE M. BLACK, Executrix, North Wales, Pa. 3-3-6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of ELLEN KELLY, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa., dec'd.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to N. J. McILVAINE, Sr., H. McGINLEY, Jr., Executors. 2-24-6t

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Farmers National Bank of Bucks Co.

At Bristol, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, March 7th, 1911.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts		$632,927.81
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		40,000.00
Bonds, securities, etc		465,816.37
Banking house, furniture & fixtures		5,000.00
Due from National Banks (not Reserve Agents)		4,225.51
Due from approved reserve agents		69,044.27
Checks and other cash items		1,516.29
Notes of other National Banks		1,935.00
Nickels and cents		178.65
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK VIZ. Specie	$69,825.00	
Legal tender notes	4,150.00	73,975.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer,		2,000.00
Total		$1,287,419.10

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$ 92,220.00
Surplus fund	220,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	
National Bank notes outstanding	41,689.61
Due to other National Banks	86,190.00
Dividends unpaid	20,064.38
Individual deposits subject to check	134.40
	877,210.71
Total	$1,287,419.10

State of Penna., County of Bucks, ss:

I, Charles E. Scott, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.

Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 9th day of March, 1911

WILLIAM H. BOOZ, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
BENJ. J. TAYLOR,
JOSEPH R. GRUNDY, } Directors.
JOHN C. STUCKERT,

3-17-3t

$3 50 Recipe Cures Weak Kidneys Free.

Relieves Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc.

Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say goodbye forever to the scalding, dribbling, straining, or too frequent passage of urine; the forehead and the back-of-the-head aches; the stitches and pains in the back; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and the despondency?

I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you $3.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely free. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, K. 380 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you will see when you get it, this recipe contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it has great healing and pain-conquering power.

It will quickly show its power once you use it, so I think you had better see what it is without delay. I will send you a copy free—you can use it and cure yourself at home. 3-10-cow-tf

... up—many colors ... for every purpose.

DR. PURSELL'S DRUG STORE
S. W. Cor. Mill & Cedar Sts.
Bristol, Pa.

H. H. H.
Dyspepsia Remedy.
A certain, safe and pleasant remedy for the cure of
All Forms of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Billiousness, Colic, Etc.
H. H. HEADLEY
PHARMACIST
Cor. of Wood and Washington Streets Bristol, Pa. 4-10-tf

Farmers National Bank of Bucks County
BRISTOL, PA.
The Oldest Bank in Bucks County.
ESTABLISHED, A. D. 1815.
Capital, (as originally) ... $ 92,220.00
Surplus and Undivided Profits, (earned) 250,000.00
(January 10th, 1911.)
Has a well equipped and constantly increasing
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.
Fire & Burglar Proof
Safe Deposit Vaults
AFFORDING ABSOLUTE SECURITY.
Boxes to rent, $2.00 and up.
This bank gives no customer an undue advantage over any other.
The smallest account receives the same care and attention as the largest, and is warmly welcomed.
It corresponds with an extensive network of other banks and large business houses, thereby gaining many advantages for its depositors.
It has served four generations of Bucks county people faithfully and well.
In time of trouble a balance in a strong bank is like an anchor to windward in a storm.

Our Stale Bread
3c. per Loaf.
We have a supply of stale bread, (yesterday's baking,) which we sell each day after eleven o'clock, a. m., at 3c. per loaf. This bread is strictly first-class in every respect, being returned from the grocers. Call and get a supply while it lasts.
GRATZ'S
NEW BAKE SHOP
Cor. Dorrance and Wood Sts.
Bristol, Pa.

Doylestown Trust Company,
DOYLESTOWN, PA.
Authorized Capital, ... $250,000
Capital Paid In, ... 125,000
Surplus, ... 105,000
Acts as Administrator, Executor, Guardian, Trustee, Assignee, Receiver, Committee, Agent, &c.
RECEIVES MONEY ON DEPOSIT SUBJECT TO CHECK.
Insures titles to real estate.
Interest allowed on certificates of deposit.
Collects checks, notes, drafts, coupons, &c., and buys and sells stocks, bonds and other securities, serving its patrons without charge.
Becomes security for trustees and public officers.
JOHN HART, President. ARTHUR CHAPMAN, Vice-President.
JOHN YARDLEY, Treasurer. HENRY O. HARRIS, Trust Officer.
DIRECTORS:
Arthur Chapman, George Ross, Henry S. Beidler, John H. Rufe, Samuel J. Penrose, William Stuckert, C. Howard Magill, John C. Stuckert, John Hart, Harry Wilkinson, Mahlon K. Dungan, Henry O. Harris, Louis Buckman, Nelson K. Leatherman, John C. Swartley.

HENRY E. ANCKER,
806 Stock Exchange Bldg
PHILADELPHIA
STOCKS AND BONDS
BOUGHT AND SOLD ON COMMISSION
at the Philadelphia and New York Stock Exchanges.
INVESTMENTS A SPECIALTY.

JOSEPH BANNISTER ESTATE
Joseph S. Peirce, Jr., Manager.
Monumental Work
All kinds of
Stone Cutting
Visit the yards and see some of our fine finished work.
Best quality of material and workmanship
Foot of Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.
Cemetery lots enclosed, etc. 4-8-tf

Piles! Piles! Piles!
Williams' Indian Pile Ointment will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Williams' Indian Pile Ointment is prepared for Piles and Itching of the private parts. Druggists, mail 50c and $1.00. WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props., Cleveland, Ohio
PARK'S PHARMACY
Cor. of Radcliffe and Mulberry Streets

NewspaperARCHIVE®
NewspaperARCHIVE®

STORE

epeating our story about
f our conviction that we
than any other Butter
. The increase in our
ou think so too.

Best
r
and you
ess, but
fter.

Golden Sheaf Butter 20c. pound.
Remarkable quality for so small a price.

Fresh Eggs
Warranted Bell Store Quality and Price.

BLEND TEA 30c
end or Assam Tea 23c

STAMPS
purchase
leats
to $1.

10	Best Shrimp	12c
5	Cherries cut to	10c
5	Peaches cut to	10c
10	Herring	10 or 15c
5	Can Sardines	5c
25c	Olive Oil and bottle Grape Juice	25c
	Mother's Blend Coffee	22c lb
10	Breakfast Coffee	25c
20	Banquet Coffee	30c
5	Table Salt	5c
10	E C Corn Flakes	10c
5	Hecker's Oats	8c

20c lb
22c lb
25c lb
18c lb
14c lb
12c lb
8c lb

14c lb
16c lb
15c lb
15c lb
an, 29c
5c qt

Cakes or Crackers 9 to 12c

New Waists

Lower Prices than you would
for such excellence.

ny Waists for Spring and Summer
them while such values are available.

STYLES FROM $1.00 TO $3.50

Laces, piece, at - 45c

n Drawers, 10c or 3 for 25c

dd sizes, reduced to $2.50

GOWNS HERE FOR 50c
Is made too of Fine Nain-
over style front of Embroid-
ed with ribbon, short sleeves

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DOUGLASS
RMACIST
e and Wood Streets
BRISTOL, PA.

eaning Effective.
de a campaign against disease germs
e has the essentials of this thorough
h hands. Insect killer of every descrip-
rmaldehyde, Sulphur Candles, Copperas,
how to use each to get the best results.
Rubber Gloves to protect your hands
largest Charcoals in town for 5c

Pharmacy
ts., Bristol,
Phone 78

HOBOES

would get fired. And so I ... to down the scale until I got so ... didn't care for anything or anybody. Just so that I got booze and that was all I wanted and when I drifted into ... of Philadelphia, I was a ... didn't have any clothes. ... any friends ... and ...

... used in the ... new Pennsylvania ... at Bristol has arrived ... contractors Rodgers & Company, are expected to commence the work within a few days.

New Books at Andalusia Library.

Books added to the King Library within a ... are as follows: The Boy's Napoleon; The Girl of the Period, Thackeray; Dickens' Lass, The Way of Peace, The Rosary, Joseph Vance, The Corsican, Rhymery of the Orchard, The Red Letter Days of Samuel Pepys, The Story Polly Pepper Told, Five Little Peppers Abroad, The Grandissimes, The Queens Museum, A Suitable Child. The librarian is always glad to receive suggestions of the names of books whether stories, essays, histories, etc., or books of a technical character.

The Bucks County Gazette

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

AT THE BRISTOL POSTOFFICE.

PHILADELPHIA AND THE WEST.

Arrive—7.30 a. m. 12.00 noon, 4.00 and 7.30 p. m.
Depart—5.45, 8.45, 10.00 and 11.30 a. m., 1.30, 2.40, 5.30 and 6.40 p. m.

NEW YORK, BELVIDERE DIVISION AND THE EAST.

Arrive—7.30 and 11.30 a. m., 2.00 and 7.30 p. m.
Depart—6.10 and 11.30 a. m., 2.15, 8.15 and 6.40 p. m.

EMILIE, OXFORD AND WOODBOURNE

Arrive—10.5 a. m. Depart—12.15 p. m.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

A. D. Kessler, the junk dealer, has moved from 421 to 147 Otter street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stro se have moved from Bristol to Bordentown.

The Rev. George Rodgers will officiate at St. Paul's church on Sunday.

A marriage license was granted on Monday to John J. D an and Miss Anna Duffy, both of Bristol.

Miss Lavinia Lawrence, of New York, is visiting her brother, Ernest Lawrence, of Radcliffe street.

The Delaware shad, the most toothsome of all that species, is due to make its annual spring debut.

Miss Elsie Prickett has returned to her home on Lafayette street after spending three weeks in Chester.

William Polen, formerly butcher at George Hoeger's store is now employed at Child's Mill street store.

John Aiken, of Jefferson avenue, has purchased a milk route in Burlington, N. J., and will move there with his family.

Rev. Dr. Foley, of the Philadelphia Divinity School, will preach at the next Wednesday evening service at St. James church.

On Tuesday Miss Helen C. Randall attended the first annual banquet to faculty of the Rider, Moore & Stewart School, Trenton.

Subscribers to the Gazette who do not have their papers served regularly will confer a favor by reporting the same promptly to this office.

J. Edward Lovett, real estate broker, has sold for Alpheus Peterson the 30-acre farm on Haines road, above Edgely to Clement V. Sinoyer, of Philadelphia

The Y. M. A. basket ball team will play the No. 5 second team in the fire house tonight and on Monday night they will play the St. Paul's second team of Philadelphia.

Charles A. Wilson has sold for Joseph Wood, the 63-acre farm in West Bristol township, near Laurel Bend, to Joseph Skuitz, of Philadelphia. The consideration was $4,200.

A picture of "Bristol Boy," Frank T. Chambers' blue ribbon Partridge Plymouth Rock cockerel, appeared in the Philadelphia Sunday Record. It won first prize at the Philadelphia show.

Don't forget the musical entertainment and comedy in two acts, "A Perplexing Situation," to be given this evening for the benefit of the Bethel A. M. E. Church in the church on Wood street.

William Murray, who for several years has been superintendent of the yarn department at the mill of K. T. Steel & Co., has resigned his position and leaves Bristol tomorrow for a pleasure trip to Scotland.

William Byers, son of Mrs. Fred Byers 547 Linden street, on Monday was operated on for appendicitis at St. Francis hospital, Trenton. The operation was a successful one and the patient is rapidly recovering.

Miss Eleanor Martin, daughter of Dr. William Martin, is fitting herself for the vocation of a professional librarian and is now getting some actual experience at the Apprentice's Library, North Broad street, Philadelphia.

Mrs. William C. Peirce has been appointed by Judge Staples, in the Juvenile Court of Bucks county, as probation officer for the borough of Bristol her commission dating from March 21, 1911, and continuing until further order of the court.

Phillip Winter, Jr., has a genuine live ground hog on exhibition at his cigar store, corner of Washington and Pond streets. The animal is a fine specimen and was given to Mr. Winter by Frank Pfeiffer, the bar tender at Feree's hotel, who declares it was captured in the hotel yard.

Katherine, the little daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles D. Grim, of Jefferson avenue, had the seventh operation performed at the Medico-Chi hospital, Philadelphia, last Friday, for the removal of a tubercular affection of the bone. The bone in the leg of the little girl was chiseled in order to eradicate the disease.

Jack Walker was arrested by Officer Fox on Mill street on Saturday night for being helplessly drunk. Walker got down on the pavement in front of McVaugh's plumbing shop and the efforts of three or four men failed to make him stand on his feet. When Officer Fice came along, with assistance Walker was picked up by his feet and shoulders and carried to the lock-up. Sunday morning he paid over to Squire Kraft the costs for his disturbance.

The freight car service established by the Rapid Transit Company from ... Market over their own and the Holmesburg, and Frankford and the Trenton, Bristol & Philadelphia lines to Bristol have all they can conveniently handle. The service was started with one trip a day, but after three days another trip had to be arranged for. Cars are now leave the Philadelphia depot at 6.30 a. m. and 1 p. m. Freight is delivered in all P & B towns along the route and is increasing daily. Depots will undoubtedly be established in each town shortly.

James Scannell, of near Langhorne, was arrested by State Policemen Keeley and Markley on Saturday and brought to Bristol and given a hearing before Squire Kraft last Saturday. Scannell and a man named Davis, who works for Joseph ... of Attleboro, the Langhorne lawyer, drove into town on Saturday and stopped at Frye's Hotel. Scannell, it is said left ... and ... drove rapidly ... up Bath road. Davis ... the team and believing it to be ... telephoned to the State Police at Langhorne. The troopers rode this ... and found Scannell cruelly beating the horse and driving it unmercifully. They then took him into custody. Scannell was required to pay $10 fine and costs.

Every day or so you see in the papers that some man has accepted a position. This is merely a warning to a young man who wants to get along in the world to steer clear of the accepted position racket. Nine chances out of ten the man who has accepted a position has been breaking his neck to get it, and he might as well confess that he got a job as to announce that he has accepted a position. Young man, if you are too much afraid of your reputation to let the world know that you have landed a job you are too fine in the hair to ever be much of a job, and if you are sucked into the accepted-a-position class the fault is your own. When you go into the world make it the basis of hustling for a job. The world will rate you as a successful man hustle a job, but it will rate you with the stand-around crowd if it sees you accepting a position. The difference is that one chases up the thing he wants while the other takes ... WAY. The one is ... siness to his ... the other at the ... won't accept a ... job. Don't ... want to be ... the world of get ...

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POSTOFFI... GO TO 4...

Treasury Department Official Here Looking at Sites for New Government Building.

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The government owns a site upon which it was intended to locate the new building at the corner of Mulberry and Pond streets which was purchased some time ago. Since that site was acquired upon the payment of $9000 the Pennsylvania railroad company determined to move its local passenger station from the present location to the vicinity of Beaver Dam road and Prospect street fully half-a-mile away.

During the closing hours of the last session of Congress, Representative Wanger succeeded in having an amendment to the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill adopted which granted authority to exchange the Mulberry and Pond street plot for a plot near the proposed new passenger station, any difference in the price in favor of the government to be paid into the United States Treasury.

Mr. Brackett's errand here this week therefore, was to investigate other locations. In conversation with a Gazette representative on Monday he said that the new government building will, according to the policy of the department, be erected in the vicinity of Beaver Dam road, Jefferson avenue and Prospect street, west of the canal, as there was no location east of the canal which could be used that would bring the postoffice within the required distance of the railroad. In order to get free delivery by the railroad company or mail sacks and pouches to the postoffice Mr. Brackett said the distance between the two points must be within 1320 feet.

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"Dutchy" Goes Back.

John, better known in Bristol as "Dutchy" Eldredge, was released from the county jail last Thursday afternoon having spent four months behind the bars. He returned to his familiar haunts in Bristol and was here but a few hours when he got "loaded" and commenced cutting up in his usual reckless manner. He tried to get into the Family Theatre on Mill street, but Norman Dugan, the ticket taker, refused him entrance. A wrestling match ensued during the progress of which Officer McLaughlin happened along and took him to the station house. When searched by the officer a bottle of liquor was found. In default of $10 fine imposed by Squire Kraft, "Dutchy" was returned to the county jail for thirty days. He has spent nearly half his life behind the bars.

Elks Home Open to Visitors.

At the regular meeting of Bristol Lodge of Elks held on Monday evening a resolution was adopted, suspending the house rules for one month whereby the building will be open for free public inspection for the next four Sundays from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m. The public is cordially welcomed to view the premises.

The Atlantic City re-union committee of the lodge re-union committee has engaged ample headquarters at the hotel Ponce de Leon, during the Elks re-union in July. The Bristol lodge will go in a body uniformed in linen crash suits, with Fedora hats to match, with purple band, and a purple band around sleeve containing name of lodge in white embroidery, purple necktie and white shoes. A band has been engaged to accompany the delegates.

A Farewell Supper.

Miss Emilie Scott, of Bristol, gave a farewell supper a few evenings ago in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Witter, who moved to Philadelphia. The following menu was served: Baked shad, French fried potatoes, roast beef, potato salad, olives celery, chicken salad, sliced tomatoes, cream and Swiss cheese, hot biscuits, coffee, cake, ice cream and fruit. Each guest received a fan as a memento of the occasion.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Witter, Thomas Hughes, of New York; Bet Pennington, George W. Flood, Harry Miller, of Philadelphia; Dr. James Collier, John McLaughlin, John Williams, William Sigafoos, Samuel Scott, Misses Ethel Meldon ald, Anna Lovett and Jane L. Morris, of Bristol; Miss Florence N. Morris, of Eddington, and Miss Belle Zennerk of Plumsteadville.

To Address Men's Meeting.

Judge Robert Carey, of the common pleas court of Jersey City, will address the men's meeting at the Bristol Baptist church on next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. This is Judge Carey's second visit here this season. He is an exceedingly interesting speaker. C. H. Bunting and daughter will sing.

There will be but five more meetings this season including the one to be addressed on Sunday by Judge Carey. On Sunday, April 2, the speaker will be Rev. Drew, of Philadelphia. On Sunday April 9, two reformed tramps, who are preparing to open the Inasmuch Mission in "Hell's Half Acre," Philadelphia, for "bums and outs," will be the speakers. On April 16, Prof. Leibfreed, of Brooklyn, will be here and D. Clarence Gilmoney on April 23, which will be the last meeting until fall.

Italian Struck Foreman.

Michael Angenelle, an Italian, was held Monday night in $200 bail for court at a hearing before Squire Kraft charged with assault and battery by Michael King of Walnut street, Bristol, section foreman for the Pennsylvania Railroad. King alleged that on January 12th the defendant struck him in the face while working to replace a broken rail at Mill street. King declares Angenelle had no provocation for this other than that he had been cautioned to hurry to his work.

Not satisfied with striking him once, said King, Angenelle lay in wait for him from eleven o'clock to twelve at the house and then hit him so hard that two of his ribs were fractured and he was laid up for six weeks.

Angenelle admitted at the hearing that he had struck King and declared he did it because the latter had "cussed" him.

Gilkeson Presents Two Bills.

Representative Franklin Gilkeson presented two bills in the House of Representatives this week. One measure is to permit the catching of shad in the Delaware river below Trenton Falls after midnight of Sunday nights. The law now prohibits catching shad in this river between noon Saturday and 6 a. m. Monday. The new act would allow fishing before daylight on Monday mornings.

On Monday night Mr. Gilkeson introduced a bill the purpose of which is to aid in the reduction of the costs of court cases by regulating the employment of stenographers in legal proceedings. The bill is an amendment to the present law on the subject, and provides that it shall be the duty of the official stenographer of the court to transcribe and file in all cases a copy of his notes and to prepare and furnish a carbon copy of the notes so transcribed to counsel on each side of the case being tried or heard, without charge and without any order of court. The bill also provides for the selection of competent stenographers other than official stenographers by examining ... there in chancery special masters, commissioners, auditors or like officers with or without ... consent of the parties con...

NO RESTRICTED LIQUOR LICENSES

Supreme Court Holds that a License Means Privilege to Sell all Kinds of Liquor.

The decision of the Supreme Court in a West Chester case is of a great deal of interest to holders of what is called "restaurant" licenses in Bucks county. A restaurant license granted by the local court is a privilege to sell beer and malt beverages but not whiskey.

The practice of granting these sort of licenses obtains only in Bucks, Montgomery and Chester counties. Dauphin and York formerly had such practice but have stopped it. The case in which the decision was given is told in the following press dispatch, dated West Chester, March 20:

A message from the Prothonotary of the Supreme Court announces that the highest tribunal has reversed a judgment of the Chester County Court in sentencing James Spence, formerly proprietor of an eating-house here, to pay a fine of $500 and costs, and to serve three months in jail for illegal liquor selling. Spence's place was closed by the Court, and after he had served about 20 dys of his sentence he took an appeal and was liberated on bail.

The high Court now sustains his appeal, and declares that there is "no such thing as an eating-house license or restricted license, but that license means a privilege to sell all kinds of liquors. For many years in Chester county it has been the custom to grant eating-house licenses, permitting the sale of beer, ale, etc., only.

HORSE THIEVES BUSY

Pair of Horses Stolen from St. Francis Industrial School--$300 Reward Offered.

Horse thieves continue to ply their trade in the lower end of the county and the police authorities and horse companies so far have been unsuccessful in tracing the culprits or in obtaining any clues or the whereabouts of the stolen property.

On Thursday night or early Friday morning of last week a pair of gray horses and a no-top express wagon were stolen from the stable of the St. Francis Industrial School at Eddington. Although the police authorities at Bristol, Philadelphia and Trenton were early notified of the theft, no evidence has been obtained as to who the thief was or what became of the team.

Thomas Cleary, the watchman at the school was off duty last Thursday night, but it is known that the horses were in the stable at eleven o'clock. The stable is only a short distance from the farm house, but no suspicious noises were heard during the night. To get to the main road it was necessary to drive the team down a long lane past several buildings. Tracks indicated that the horses were driven toward Trenton.

The animals which were stolen were a gray horse and a gray mare, about eleven years old and weighed about 1300 each. The horse has a habit of throwing its head up and down and the mare has a collar boil scar on each shoulder. The wagon had "St. Francis Industrial School" painted on the side in large yellow letters.

The Newportville Horse Company has offered $300 reward, $100 for the recovery of the team and $200 for the arrest and conviction of the thief.

DIED ON THE TRAIN

About three o'clock last Friday afternoon a fast express train, which was not scheduled to stop here halted at the Bristol station and a passenger was taken from one of the day coaches placed on a stretcher and carried to the baggage office.

The man proved to be William Hochman, of Trenton, who, accompanied by his wife, was on his way to a Philadelphia hospital for treatment for heart disease.

When the train neared Bristol Mr. Hochman was stricken and the conductor stopped the train here. Dr. Frank Lehman was summoned, and although he arrived at the station in a few moments he pronounced the man dead. Mr. Hochman was apparently about fifty years old. His wife became hysterical when she realized that her husband was dead.

Harvey S. Rue, the undertaker, took charge of the body and prepared it for shipment back to Trenton.

A Dorrance Street Fight.

Three Burlington chaps, Joseph Hart, Frank Hartman and Walter Jones, were arrested Saturday night for "rough house" conduct at the corner of Dorrance and Pond streets. From what can be gleaned of the particulars of the affair it is reported that the three Jersey bloods started a fight in the house of Thomas Banes, near the railroad and the scrimmage was continued on the street evidently after one of the parties to the young men had been ejected from the premises.

About 11 o'clock the station house was called on the 'phone and the police informed that a fight was going on at the end of Dorrance street, and that police interference was needed.

Officer Sackville was on duty at the station house and he called in Officers McLaughlin and Musnuff and the three went to the Banes' residence on Dorrance street. The officers entered the house and found two men and several bottles of beer. Upon inquiring it was stated that the fracas was caused by four Burlington men who had left and gone down town. The officers proceeded to Mill street and located three of the fellows at a Mill street restaurant. They were put under arrest. They gave their names as above, and were locked up over night.

At a hearing before Squire Kraft on Sunday morning they were sentenced to pay a fine of $10 each and costs. It was stated that the fight started in the kitchen of the Banes house between Hart and Hartman.

My Prayer.

The following prayer with the above caption was written by William H. J. Wilson, of New York, a former Bristolian and was sent to this office by Mr. Wilson printed on a card surmounted by an etching of the Crucifix:

MY PRAYER.

Jesus of Nazareth don't pass me by,
He ever with me is my daily cry,
Let thy face ever shine on me,
That I may not sin, but live with thee.

Jesus, Son of Mary dear.
Bless me, keep me, always in fear,
Lest I fall and forget thou'rt near,
Jesus, Son of Mary dear.

Jesus abide with me this day,
And show me the light for which I pray,
Where as thy blood was shed for me,
To strengthen any soul while I wait for thee.

WM. H. J. WILSON
A. D. 1911.

Girl Hurt on ... Gets Damages.

A jury in Judge Audenried's court, Philadelphia, last week, returned a verdict awarding Erna A. Bachman, a little girl, $3,200 and her father, Eugene F. Bachman, $1,500, in their suit against the Delaware River Transportation Company. The child was permanently injured on June 21, 1906, when struck by a ballast box on the steamboat Bristol.

Died.

PEIRCE—On March 21, 1911, Edward M., son of Joseph S. and the late Anne M. Peirce, aged 56 years. Relatives and friends, also Beneficial of America; Mechican Tribe, No. 109, I. O. R. M.; Chi Pi Friendly Lodge, No. 109, I. O. O. F.; Bristol Lodge, No. 976, B. P. O. E., and Enterprise Fly Co., No. 5, are invited to attend the funeral services, on Saturday, March 25, at 2.30 p. m., at his late residence, 303 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa. Interment private at Bristol Cemetery.

Dryden: Ill habits gather by unseen degrees, as brooks make rivers, and run to seas.

MORTUARY.

EDWARD M. PEIRCE.

Edward Moore Peirce, died at his home, 255 Radcliffe street, on Tuesday afternoon, in his 54th year. Death was caused by cancer of the stomach. Mr. Peirce was born in Bristol and was the son of Joseph S. and the late Annie Moore Peirce. The former is still living with his daughter in Worcester, Mass. The latter died ten years to the day of the son's death.

Mr. Peirce was engaged as a dealer in building materials and also conducted a farm in the township.

Mr. Peirce was a member of Bristol Lodge of Elks, the Brotherhood of America, Mahican Tribe of Red Men and the Odd Fellows. These lodges have been invited to attend the funeral, which will take place tomorrow afternoon from his late residence at 2.30 o'clock. The services will be conducted by the Rev. W. T. Johnston.

Besides a widow and a father the deceased is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Mary Bardsley, of Perkasie; Mrs. Edith Getchell, of Worcester, Mass., and Mrs. Ellen Miller, of Philadelphia.

MRS. BRIDGET MURPHY.

Mrs. Bridget Murphy, widow of the late John Murphy, who died Friday night at her home in New York, was buried on Monday in St. Marks Church yard, Bristol. Mrs. Murphy, who was 60 years old, formerly resided here. She is survived by three children, Frank Murphy, of New York; Mrs. Sarah Whalen, of Atlantic City, and Mrs. Margaret Blanch, of Jersey City.

FANCIS M. WOODINGTON.

Francis M. Woodington, who was in his 82d year, a well known resident of Bristol, died last Saturday morning at four o'clock at the home of Louisa Schwarz, 344 Lafayette street, where he boarded. Mr. Woodington had been ill for several days with grip. He was born in Illinois on July 18, 1830. Early last week Mr. Woodington left his boarding house to go to a physician's office and on the way he became so weak that he fell several times and was taken back to his home in an automobile.

For many years Mr. Woodington was employed at the mill of William H. Grundy & Co., and was one of the firm's pensioners. He was a widower, his wife having died twelve years ago. The following children survive: Frank and Charles Woodington, of Bristol; Benjamin Woodington and Mrs. Laura Hoguet, of Philadelphia. The funeral was held Tuesday. Interment at St. James grave yard.

The services were conducted by the Rev. W. H. Brown. The pall bearers were eight employes of the firm of W. H. Grundy & Co., the length of whose services with the firm averaged thirty years.

They were Josiah M. Owen, William Hewitt, Lewis Loechner, Hubert Crowther, James Robinson, W. V. Leech, Louis Spring and William Wilkinson.

ELIZABETH C. TAYLOR.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Taylor, aged 75 years, wife of Franklin Taylor, of Langhorne, died on Sunday morning, at three o'clock, from a stroke of paralysis, lying unconscious for 12 days. Her presence will be deeply regretted, having been favorably known in Langhorne, living there during her girlhood, and returning some years ago after leaving their farm at Edgewood.

She was the embodiment of womanliness, living a unselfish life unpretentiously by worldly ambition; always alert to the needs of humanity and lending a helping hand in her own quiet way. She is survived by her husband, Franklin Taylor and son, Joseph Taylor. The funeral was held from her late residence on Wednesday at 2.30 p. m. Interment Newtown cemetery.

ALICE E. CHAMBERLAIN.

Miss Alice E. Chamberlain, daughter of Alfred Barnfield, died at her home, 615 Cedar street, Bristol, last Friday morning at eight o'clock. Death was due to pulmonary tuberculosis. Mrs. Chamberlain was twenty-two years old. The funeral was held on Monday. Interment in Bristol cemetery.

NEIL McCARRY.

Neil McCarry, aged 22 years, son of James McCarry, died at his home, 636 Spruce street, Bristol, last Friday of pulmonary tuberculosis. The funeral was held Tuesday morning. Interment in St. Marks church yard.

CALEB PETERS.

Caleb Peters, one of the best known residents of Tullytown, and a Civil War veteran, died at his home on Sunday afternoon after a prolonged illness. He was in his seventy-third year. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon. Interment

mercantile appraisers lists as published shall contain the amount of sales on which tax is laid, as well as the name of the taxable, in order to check the work of the appraisers by the public given

To Tax Insurance Companies

Another bill imposes a tax of 3 per cent on the gross amount of premiums and assessments collected on business transacted in the commonwealth by insurance companies of all kinds, both foreign and domestic, stock and mutual beneficial associations, which tax ... in lieu of the four mill tax on ... at interest and the five mill ... stock tax. The purpose is ... the collection of revenue ... insurance companies and equal ... among them and put ... the same footing, and is in ... the method of taxing other ... public corporations ... receipts imposing on gas companies the eight mill ... receipts which is paid ... and other transportation ... telephone and telegraph ... and electric light companies, purpose being to equalize conditions between electric and gas companies ... imposing a tax of eight mills ... transfer companies, which ... by express companies ... to a property liable to ... requiring appeals to be made ... amending the existing ... which require the assignee or ... corporation to report to ... commonwealth requiring all re... of the auditor general to be ... in January covering the pre... making state taxes on ... first liens and providing ... capital stock tax on gas com...

Changing Primary Election Date.

... terms of a bill introduced ... a member of the ... commission the time for ... the uniform primary elections, ... numbered years is chang... June to the first Saturday in ... This will relate only to mu... campaigns which are the only ... held in odd numbered years and ... option of the bill is calculated ... to reduce campaign expenses, ... will leave little time for the ex... of candidates and the per... of independent parties after ... nominations are made ... this it will relieve the party ... from the necessity of going ... a long summer campaign and would ... them to have their vacations ... certain that most of the voters will ... home which ... primaries are held

Another proposition affecting the qualification of electors is that provided ... amendment to the constitution ... introduced by Senator ... which eliminates the payment of ... taxes. This amendment was passed by the legislature and it ... this session it will be submitted to the people next fall to be voted on. The resolution provides for the ... out of that paragraph of the ... constitution which reads that male citizens qualified to vote shall have paid within two years a state or county tax assessed at least two months and paid at least one month ... election.

The ... committee on railroads has ... the bill providing that ... shall constitute a ... the smallest freight train ... four on the smallest passenger train. The committee has heard the arguments of the railroad men ... the enactment of the law ... objections by counsel for the ... and it is likely that the ... will be amended reducing the number of men required and then ...

... on labor and industry ... at last week on the workmen's compensation bills ... the sub... taken. The bills ... by the railroad corporations ...

... to the state police ... presentation of a ... by Representative ... of Bucks the So... petition is said to ... of upwards of ... to have the ... branch of the gov... It is said that the ... petitions were pro... the efforts of organized ... in the coal mining ... representatives from ... to declare their intention ... the passage of the bill ... the state police ... put it on the basis ... This bill is ... record reading calendar ... battle is looked for ...

... the bill introduced by Representative Hunter of Schuylkill be ... law it will be impossible to ... conviction of first degree mur... and the consequent death penalty ... guilty or trial ... resulting in ... The bill cover... of the owner upon ... railroad track any ... removal of ... switch or signal light ... else to obstruct ... destroy an en... car train ... or enlan... person traveling ... upon the road. Any ... as a fel... by a fine not more ... or not more ... in prison ... or and if loss of life ... he would be murder ... degree.

Hazing Him

Mr Chairman said the new member ... the literary club, "I move you, ...

... to a point of order Mr Chairman ... interrupted one of the other ...

"... your point of order"

"... gentleman says 'I move you' ... not only out of order but utterly ... for a man of 114 pounds to talk ... moving a chairman who weighs ...

"... point is well taken" roared the ... chairman bringing his gavel ... with a resounding thud "The ... will merely move' or take ..." —Chicago Tribune

A Cent.

... It is a little thing but in the ag... it is mighty. We speak of the ... cent" but it is not entirely ... Its composition is 95 per cent ... 3 per cent tin and 2 per cent ... That alloy is in reality bronze ... official name of the cent is ... There used to be a copper ... but an act discontinuing its coinage was passed in 1857 For seven ... (1857 64) we had a nickel cent ... up to 1857 a copper half cent

Spoiling His Advantage

Robert Lowe, the English journalist, was always saying good things "Look at that fool throwing away his natural advantages" he exclaimed when a deaf member of the house of commons put up his ear trumpet.

His Mis...

Mr. ... —Confound ... tailor! The ... are ... miles too long ... how much ...

THE GIRL AND THE HABIT

Tale of the Transition of a Restaurant Cashier

By O. HENRY

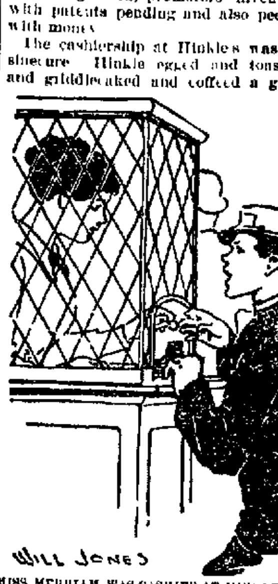
Copyright, 1910, by Doubleday, Page & Co

Habit—A tendency or aptitude acquired by custom or frequent repetition.

The critics have assailed every source of inspiration save one. To that one we are driven for our moral theme. When we levied upon the masters of old they gleefully dug up the parallels to our columns. When we strove to set forth real life they reproached us for trying to imitate Henry George, George Washington Washington Irving and Irving Bacheller. We wrote of the west and the east ... attacked by friends. A writer would have seen the opportunity ... despot and seized the leaders of ... Republic and sat himself upon the throne, but this man never falters and ... the grandeur of the power he ... wielded, he remains the simplest, ... gentlest of men crying with ... fatherless and shedding his tears ... the soldiers' graves ... no man can understand the ... subject of Lincoln without some moral, unassailable vade mecum—the unabridged dictionary

Miss Merriam was cashier at Hinkle's. Hinkle's is one of the big downtown restaurants. It is in what the papers call the "financial district." Each day from 12 to 2 Hinkle's was full of hungry customers messenger boys stenographers, brokers, owners of mining stock, promoters inventors with patents pending and also people with money

The cashiership at Hinkle's was no sinecure. Hinkle egged and toasted and griddlecaked and coffeed a good



MISS MERRIAM WAS CASHIER AT HINKLE'S

many customers and he lunched (as good a word as dined) many more. It might be said that Hinkle's breakfast crowd was a contingent but his lunch patronage amounted to a horde

Miss Merriam sat on a stool at a desk inclosed on three sides by a strong high fencing of woven brass wire. Through an arched opening at the bottom you thrust your waiter's check and the money while your heart went pitapat

For Miss Merriam was lovely and capable. She could take 45 cents out of a two dollar bill and refuse an offer of marriage before you could—Next—lost your chance—please don't shove. She could keep cool and collected while she collected your check give you the correct change win your heart indicate the toothpick stand and rate you to a quarter of a cent better than Bradstreets could to a thousand in less time than it takes to pepper an egg with one of Hinkle's casters

There is an old and dignified allusion to the "fierce light that beats upon a throne." The light that beats upon the young lady cashier's cage is also something fierce. The other fellow is responsible for the slang

Every male patron of Hinkle's, from the A D T boys up to the curbstone brokers, adored Miss Merriam. When they paid their checks they wooed her with every wile known to Cupid ... Between the meshes of the brass railing went smiles, winks, compliments, tender vows, invitations to dinner, sighs, languishing looks and merry banter that was wafted pointedly back by the gifted Miss Merriam

There is no coign of vantage more effective than the position of young lady cashier. She sits there easily queen of the court of commerce. She is duchess of dollars and devoir, countess of compliments and coin, leading lady of love and luncheon. You take from her a smile and a Canadian dime and you go your way uncomplaining. You count the cheery word or two that she tosses you misers count their treasures and you pocket the change for a five uncounted. Perhaps the ... of her ... accessibility ... her ... Anyhow she is a shirt waisted ... immaculate ... tive, bright eyed ... Circe and Ate in ... from your circulating ... your sirloin medium

The young men who b... Hinkle's never settled with the cashier without an exchange of badinage and open compliment. Many of them went to greater lengths and dropped promissory hints of theater tickets and chocolates. The older men spoke plainly of orange blossoms generally with ... the tentative petits by after allusions to Harlem flats. One broker who had been squeezed by copper proposed to Miss Merriam more regularly than he ate

During a brisk luncheon hour Miss Merriam's conversation while she took money for checks would run something like this

Good morning Mr Haskins—sir?—It's natural think you—don't be quite so fresh. Hello, Johnny, ten fifteen, twenty chase along now or they'll take the letters off your cap. Beg pardon—count it again please oh don't mention it. Vaudeville—thanks not on your moving picture—I was to see Carter in "Hedda Gabler" on Wednesday night with Mr Simmons. Scuse me I thought that was a quarter. Twenty five and seventy five's a dollar—got that ham and cabbage habit yet? I see, Billy. Who are you addressing? —say you'll get all that's coming to you in a minute. Oh fudge! Mr Bassett—you're always fooling no? Well, maybe I'll marry you some day—three four and sixty five is five. Kindly keep them remarks to yourself if you please. Ten cents?—scuse me, the check calls for seventy—well maybe it is a one instead of a seven. Oh do you like it that way, Mr Saunders?—some prefer a pomp, but they say his Cleo de Merody does suit refined features—and ten is fifty. Hike along there, buddy, don't take this for a Coney Island ticket booth. Huh?—why, Lacy's—don't it fit nice? Oh no it isn't too cool—these lightweight fabrics is all the go this season. Come again, please—that's the third time you've tried to—what?—forget it—that lead quarter is an old friend of mine. Sixty-five?—must have had your salary raised, Mr. ... I seen you on Sixth avenue ... afternoon, Mr. De Forest—

swell?—oh, my!—who is she? What's the matter with it?—why, it ain't money—what—Columbian half?—well, this ain't South America. Yes, I like the mixed best—Friday?—awfully sorry but I take my jujutsu lesson on Friday—Thursday, then. Thanks—that's sixteen times I've been told that this morning—I guess I must be beautiful. Cut that out, please—who do you think I am? Why, Mr. Westbrook—do you really think so?—the idea!—one—eighty and twenty's a dollar—thin't you ever so much, but I don't ever go automobile riding with gentlemen—your aunt?—well, that's different—perhaps. Please don't get fresh—your check is 15 cents, I believe—kindly step aside and let—Hello Ben—coming around Thursday evening?—there's a gentleman going to send around a box of chocolates, and—forty and sixty is a dollar, and one is two."

About the middle of one afternoon the dizzy goddess Vertigo, whose other name is Fortune, suddenly smote an old wealthy and eccentric banker while he was walking past Hinkle's on his way to a street car. A wealthy and eccentric banker who rides in street cars is—move up, please; there others

A Samaritan, a Pharisee a man and a policeman who were first on the spot raised Banker McRamsey and carried him into Hinkle's restaurant. When the aged but indestructible banker opened his eyes he saw a beautiful vision bending over him, with a pitiful, tender smile bathing his forehead with ... tea and chafing his hands with something frappe out of a chafing dish. Mr McRamsey sighed, lost a vest button, gazed with deep gratitude upon his fair preserveress and then recovered consciousness

To the Seaside Library all who are anticipating a romance! Banker McRamsey had an aged and respected wife and his sentiments toward Miss Merriam were fatherly. He talked to her for half an hour with interest, not the kind that went with his talks during business hours. The next day he brought Mrs McRamsey down to see her. The old couple were childless. They had only a married daughter living in Brooklyn

To make a short story shorter, the beautiful cashier won the hearts of the good old couple. They came to Hinkle's again and again. They invited her to their old fashioned but splendid home in one of the East Seventies. Miss Merriam's winning loveliness, her sweet frankness and impulsive heart took them by storm. They said a hundred times that Miss Merriam reminded them so much of their lost daughter. The Brooklyn matron nee Ramsey, had the figure of Buddha and a face like the ideal of an art photographer. Miss Merriam was a combination of curves, smiles, rose leaves pearls satin and hair tonic posters. Enough of the fatuity of parents

A month after the worthy couple became acquainted with Miss Merriam she stood before Hinkle one afternoon and resigned her cashiership

"They're going to adopt me," she told the bereft restaurateur. "They're funny old people but regular dears

And the swell home they have got! Say, Hinkle, there isn't any use of talking. I'm on the a la carte to wear brown duds and goggles in a whiz wagon or marry a duke at least. Still, I somehow hate to break out of the old cage. I've been cashiering so long I feel funny doing anything else. I'll miss joshing the fellows awfully when they line up to pay for the buckwheats and But I can't let this chance slide. And they're awfully good, Hinkle, I know I'll have a swell time. You owe me nine sixty two and a half for the week. Cut out the half if it hurts you Hinkle"

And they did. Miss Merriam became Miss Rosa McRamsey. And she graced the transition. Beauty is only skin

SAW A BEAUTIFUL VISION BENDING OVER HIM

deep, but the nerves lie very near to the skin. Nerve—but just here will you oblige by perusing again the quotation with which this story begins?

The McRamseys poured out money like domestic champagne to polish their adopted one. Milliners, dancing masters and private tutors got it. Miss —er—McRamsey was grateful, loving and tried to forget Hinkle's. To give ample credit to the adaptability of the American girl, Hinkle's did fade from her memory and speech most of the time

Not every one will remember when the Earl of Hitesbury came to East Seventy —— street, America. He was only a fair to medium earl, without debts, and he created little excitement. But you will surely remember the evening when the Daughters of Benevolence held their bazaar in the W—f A—a hotel for you were there, and you wrote a note to Fannie on the hotel paper and mailed it, just to show her that—you did not? Very well; that was the evening the baby was sick, of course

At the bazaar the McRamseys were prominent. Miss Mer—er—McRamsey was exquisitely beautiful. The Earl of Hitesbury had been very attentive to her since he dropped in to have a look at America. At the charity bazaar the affair was supposed to be going to be pulled off to a finish. An earl is as good as a duke—better. His standing may be lower, but his outstanding accounts are also lower

Our ex young lady cashier was assigned to a booth. She was expected to sell worthless articles to nobs and snobs at exorbitant prices. The proceeds of the bazaar were to be used for giving to the poor children of the slums a Christmas din— Say did you ever wonder where they get the other 364? Miss McRamsey—beautiful palpitating, excited charming radiant—fluttered about in her booth. An imitation brass network with a little arched opening fenced her in

"YOUR CHECK, PLEASE."

Along came the earl assured delicate accurate admiring—admiring greatly—and faced the open wicket

"You look chawming, you know 'pon my word you do my deah," he said beguilingly

Miss McRamsey whirled around

"Cut that josling out," she said coolly and briskly. "Who do you think you are talking to? Your check, please. Oh, Lordy!"

Patrons of the bazaar became aware of a commotion and pressed around a certain booth. The Earl of Hitesbury stood near by pulling a pale blond and puzzled whisker

"Miss McRamsey has fainted," some one explained

SO DECEPTIVE

Many Bristol People Fail to Realize the Seriousness.

Backache is so deceptive.

It comes and goes—keeps you guessing

Learn the cause—then cure it

Nine times out of ten it comes from the kidneys

That's why Doan's Kidney Pills are so effective

Here's a Bristol case to prove it:

John Breslin, 628 Spruce St, Bristol, Pa, says: "I had attacks of backache for five years and I could not do my work with any comfort. The kidney secretions were filled with sediment and passed far too frequently. I had tried many remedies in an endeavor to get relief, but all to no avail. A fellow-workman finally told me to use Doan's Kidney Pills, saying that they had cured him of a similar trouble. I took his advice and was greatly pleased with the benefit I obtained. As soon as I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, I felt better and it was not long before every symptom of my trouble had been disposed of."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents

Foster-Milburn Co, Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Yawning is caused by deficiency in the air supply to the lungs

Dandruff and Itching Scalp Yield to This Treatment

Why experiment trying to drive the dandruff germ from underneath the skin with greasy lotions or fancy hair dressing when Emlen Martin's Drug Store will guarantee ZEMO, and ZEMO SOAP to entirely rid the scalp of the germ life that causes the trouble

ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP can be obtained in any city or town in America and are recognized the best and most economical treatment for all affections of the skin or scalp whether on infant or grown person. One shampoo with ZEMO SOAP and application of ZEMO will stop itching and cleanse the scalp of dandruff and scurf

We invite you to try ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP and if not entirely satisfied we will refund your money.

It is easier to get divorced than married in Switzerland.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F J CHENEY & CO, Toledo, O

We the undersigned, have known F J Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c, per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The United States has the greatest variety of postage stamps

After Grippe

or any Sickness

Vinol Creates Strength

HERE IS PROOF

"After a long attack of Grippe, Mrs. Vaught seemed unable to recover her strength. She was very weak and had no appetite. VINOL rapidly improved her condition and restored her to health. I sincerely recommend its use during convalescence or any run down condition."

JUDGE C. N. VAUGHT, Huntsville, Ala.

Miss Adelaide Gamm, of Watertown, Wis., writes: "After a severe attack of the Grippe, my system was in a very weakened, nervous, run-down condition. I took VINOL with the best of results, and it made me feel better and stronger than I have been for years."

We have never sold in our store a more valuable health restorer for weak and run down persons than VINOL, and we ask such people in this vicinity to try VINOL with the understanding that their money will be returned if it does not do all we claim for it.

Emlen Martin, Druggist, Bristol, ...

The Wife of Talleyrand.

Of the wife of Talleyrand who was a beautiful but stupid woman many stories are told not all of them edifying. One quoted by the author of "Talleyrand the Man," is of a trip which husband and wife took to Lyons when, as they were crossing a bridge madame asked the name of the river which flowed underneath. Talleyrand explained that it was the Saone. "The Saone!" she replied. "What an odd change of pronunciation! They call it the Seine in Paris!" A few weeks later one of their guests was the dramatist Lemercier who regaled the company after dinner with passages from his plays. "Beginning a new act, he announced, 'The scene is at Lyons.'" Mme de Talleyrand who had been dozing in her chair suddenly sat up. "There!" she said to her husband. "You see I was right. You would call it the Saone!"

Brother Dickey Says:

Der ain't a lazy bone in Satan's body an' right dar is whar he sets de worl a good example

Never say dat de devil's in de weath er. Ef he wuz in it you'd sho burn up long befo' yo' time

No matter how de ol' worl' rolls, I'm gwine wid it, an' it does me de most est good ter think I'm gettin' a free ride ever day in de year—Atlanta Constitution

She Wanted Bath.

The matinee performance was about half over when a distracted looking woman with a curly haired youngster of six sought out the man in the box office.

"There are boxes on your chairs in there," she began, "and they say drop a nickel in and get a box of candy."

"Yes, I see," asserted the man in the box office.

"Well," she continued indignantly, "I dropped a nickel in for my little girl."

"And couldn't you get the candy?" queried the box office man. "Wait; I'll see if we can get it out."

"Oh, yes," answered the woman; "I got the candy all right, but I couldn't get the nickel out."

And to the ticket man at least this remark furnished a more dramatic moment than any in the play.—Louisville ...

EVEN IF

YOU HAD A

NECK

AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD

SORE THROAT

ALL THE WAY DOWN

TONSILINE

WOULD QUICKLY CURE IT.

A quick, safe, soothing, healing, antiseptic cure for Sore Throat, briefly describes TONSILINE. A small bottle of Tonsiline lasts longer than most any case of Sore Throat. TONSILINE cures Sore Mouth and Hoarseness and prevents Quinsy and Diphtheria. 25c. and 50c. Hospital Size $1.00. All Druggists.

Dean Swift and the Cook.

"Moderation in all things is the best precept for everyday life. There is a good story about Dean Swift apropos of the value of never overdoing anything

The dean's cook one day overroasted the leg of mutton for dinner, and in consequence she was summoned to the dining room. "Cook," said the dean in a pleasant voice "this leg of mutton is overdone; take it back and do it less."

"Impossible your reverence!" exclaimed the cook

"Well" replied her master "supposing it had been underdone, you could easily have done it more."

"Certainly your reverence"

"Then" said the dean, "let this be a lesson to you. If you commit a fault always take care that it is a fault which will admit of a remedy."

The Duration of a Dream

One evening Victor Hugo was dictating letters to his secretary. Overcome by fatigue, the great man dropped into a slumber. A few moments afterward he awoke, haunted by a dream which, as he thought, had extended over several hours and he blamed his secretary for sitting there waiting for him instead of wakening him or else going away. What was his surprise when the bewildered secretary told him that he had only just finished writing the last sentence dictated to him

Goodness.

Whatever mitigates the woes or increases the happiness of others is a just criterion of goodness, and whatever injures society at large or any individual in it is a criterion of iniquity. One should not quarrel with a dog without a reason sufficient to vindicate one through all the courts of morality.—Goldsmith

Good Proof.

"Guess I must have been born unlucky"

"What makes you say that?"

"Well, for instance I went to a ball game once. There were eighteen players on the diamond fifteen or twenty on the benches, 10,000 people in the grand stand, 20 000 on the bleachers, and—the ball hit me!"—Toledo Blade.

A Proof

"That girl is trying to make a fool of me"

"Oh no! She never tries anything ready made."—Baltimore American

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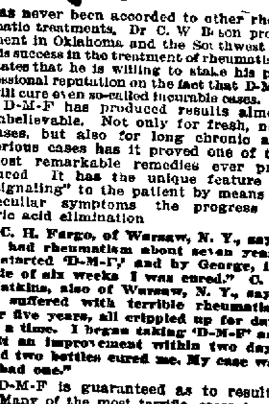

has never been accorded to other rheumatic treatments. Dr C. W Benson prominent in Oklahoma and the Southwest for his success in the treatment of rheumatism states that he is willing to stake his professional reputation on the fact that D-M-F will cure even so-called incurable cases.

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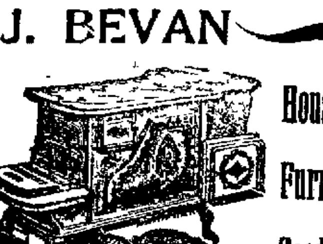

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MAY ... SCHOOL CODE IN HOUSE

After the Educational Measure Is Disposed of the Good Roads Bill Will Be Taken Up, to Be Followed by the Revenue Raisers.

By ROBERT HAIGHT.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 21 — Both branches of the legislature have so far made rapid progress in clearing the calendars of the vast number of minor bills relating to different subjects affecting the counties, and the decks are now pretty well cleared and ready for the receipt of the big measures, which it is calculated will cause considerable debate and consume a great amount of time.

The education committees of both houses, which have been holding joint hearings on the school code, have now concluded their labors and this voluminous measure has now been reported to the house. It is anticipated that this bill will meet with all kinds of opposition and that it will be loaded down with amendments which will almost completely change its appearance before the house gets through with it, and its authors fear that these changes may be so radical as to cause its hold-up when it reaches the senate. In the latter body several amendments will also be tacked on to the measure, one of the most radical of these being the proposition to have the election of members of the board of education in cities of the first class subject to recall in the event of their actions not meeting the views of the voters. It is not believed that this suggestion can be adopted, but it will no doubt be persistently fought for by the advocates of the initiative, referendum and recall theory of government, as they believe the adoption of the recall in the school code would be an entering wedge for the eventual adoption of this form all along the line of government.

The next bill of importance to be staged will be that commonly known as the Sproul-Jones good roads bill, which has been under consideration of the house committee on public roads for several weeks past and which has been favorably reported to the house. This measure is almost as voluminous as the school code and is equally as important to the rural sections of the state. It provides for the construction of a complete system of highways to be built and maintained at the sole expense of the state, connecting the county seats and the border line counties with the adjoining commonwealths. There are 293 different routes, embracing more than 5000 miles of roads, provided for in the bill, and care has been taken in the provisions of the bill to have these so designed that future legislatures can add to these routes with ease. In addition to the main bill carrying these provisions into effect there is also a resolution pending to permit an amendment to the constitution to authorize a bond issue of $50,000,000 to be used for this purpose. Both the bill and the resolution have the unqualified backing of Governor Tener and the administration leaders, and it is not believed that they will meet with any great opposition in either branch of the legislature.

Revenue Raising Bills.

It is the thought of the leaders that by the time these two big measures are disposed of the new revenue raising bills will be ready for action. These propositions will probably prove more important than any other piece of legislation to be acted upon, as the enactment means an increase of ... to be expended amounting to ... is $6,000,000 and $5,000,000 per ... bills are framed largely ... of the McNichol tax ... appointed at the last session for the purpose of revising and ... the revenue laws of the ... and devising ways and means of increasing the revenues. Briefly summarized, the bills provided for the registration of foreign corporations and the placing of them on the same footing as domestic corporations, defining the validity of contracts made by non-registered foreign corporations covering the ownership of real estate ... foreign corporations and permit ... by complying with the laws ... the appropriations to private ... table institutions liens on the ... erty, the purpose being to prevent any change in the use of funds ... that intended when the appropriations were made, imposing a tax of 1 per cent on direct inheritances and continuing the previous collateral inheritance tax of 5 per cent exempting institutions of purely public charity from inheritance taxes, proposing an amendment to the constitution permitting the laying of graded and progressive taxes on inheritances, increasing the registration fee for automobiles from $5, $10 and $15 to $25, $50 and $75, the classification being based on a horse power of under 20, between 20 and 50 and over 50, proposing a conference between the states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and Maryland with reference to uniform tax on oil, gas and bituminous coal, leaving a state tax on anthracite coal or 2½ per cent of the value of the same, providing that the

Re-submission to the people of Maine of the amendment to the state constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors lacks only the signature of Governor Frederick W. Plaisted before being put into effect. The resubmission resolution ... passed the house and went ... al Neue ate by a vote ... Plaisted ... accompanies. ... declared ... a tax of 3 per ... amount of premiums ... collected on business ... in the commonwealth by ... companies of all kinds, both foreign and domestic, stock and mutual and beneficial associations, which tax would be in lieu of the four mill tax on money at interest and the five mill capital stock tax. The purpose is to simplify the collection of revenue from insurance companies and equalize the burden among them and put them on the same footing, and is in line with the method of taxing other public and semi-public corporations upon the gross receipts. Imposing an artificial gas companies the eight mill tax upon gross receipts which is paid by railroad and other transportation companies, telephone and telegraph companies and electric light companies, the purpose being to equalize conditions between electric and gas companies. Imposing a tax of eight mills on baggage transfer companies which is now paid by express companies. An act relating to property liable to escheat, requiring appeal to be made under oath, amending the existing laws which require the ... or receive ... of a corporation to report to the commonwealth requiring ... reports of the auditor general to be made in ... covering ... previous year ... state tax on corporations ... and providing for a capital stock tax on gas companies.

Changing Primary Election Date.

By the terms of a bill introduced by Senator ... a member of the elections committee ... the time for holding the ... primary elections in the odd numbered years is changed from ... to the ... Saturday in October. This will relate only to municipal candidates and the only ones held in odd numbered years, and the adoption of the bill is calculated not only to ... campaign expenses, but will leave little time for the exploitation of candidates ... the perfecting of ... pendent parties after the regular ... Besides this it will ... the party leaders ... of going through a long summer campaign and would allow them to have their vacations with ... most of the voters will be at home ... the primary elections are held.

Another ... affecting the qualifications of electors is that provided for in the amendment to the constitution ... by Senator McIlhenny ... pay ... ment of ... tax ... amendment was passed by the legislature and if it goes through this session it will be submitted to the people next fall to be voted on. The ... provides for the ... paragraph of the state ... which reads that male citizens ... shall have paid within two years a state or county tax ... at least two months and paid at least one month before election.

The house committee on railroads has now before it ... bill providing that at least five men shall constitute a crew on even the smallest freight train and at least four ... the smallest passenger train. The committee has heard the arguments ... the railroad men in favor of the ... of the law and the objections ... counsel for the railroad companies ... it is likely that the bill will be ... reduced ... the number of men required and then ... reported ...

The committee ... industry heard ... week on the ... sentiment ... and will give a further ... on the subject ... The bills are opposed ... for corporations ... in this state.

That it ... the labor representatives ... to seriously ... passage of the bill in ... facilities of officers and men ... the police is evidenced by the ... of a monster petition ... James H. Maurer ... the Socialist member ... said to contain the ... upwards of 60,000 persons who ... to have the entire state ... of the government ... and that the signatures ... were procured through ... organized labor ... the coal mining regions and ... activities from these sections ... intention of combatting the ... of the bill increasing ... state police ... further recognition ... the basis of a state ... This bill is now on the ... calendar and an ... look ... for when it is ...

Shall the ... by Representative ... Schuylkill, become a law ... will ... possible to escape conviction ... murder and ... penalty for any ... of train wrecking ... resulting in the loss ... bill covers the ... upon or across the ... anything to cause ... displacement ... track tampering with ... signal light or doing ... obstruct ... upset ... engine ... endanger the ... traveling ... working ... road. Any of these ... as a felony ... not more than ... imprisonment ... loss of life resulting ... be murder in the ...

Having Him.

Mr. Chairman ... the new member of the ... I move you sir —

... order Mr Chairman ... of the other members.

... out of order."

"The gentleman says I move you. It is not only out of order but utterly absurd for a man of 114 pounds to talk of moving a chairman who weighs 300."

"The point is well taken!" roared the presiding officer ... his gravel down ... thud. "The gentleman ... move' or take his seat." — Chicago Tribune.

A Cent.

A cent is ... the ag ... We speak of the ... it is not entirely copper ... is 95 per cent copper ... 2 per cent zinc ... bronze and ... of the cent is bronze ... to be a copper cent ... coinage ... For seven years ... nickel cent and up to ... half cent.

Spongers' Advantage.

R... journalist ... things ... Look at the ... his hat ... exclaimed when ... house of common ... trumpet.

His Mile.

Mr. P... that tailor! These trousers ... too long. Mrs. Baggle ... How much shall I turn them up? Mr. Baggle: About half an inch.

THE GIRL AND THE HABIT

Tale of the Transition of a Restaurant Cashier

By O. HENRY

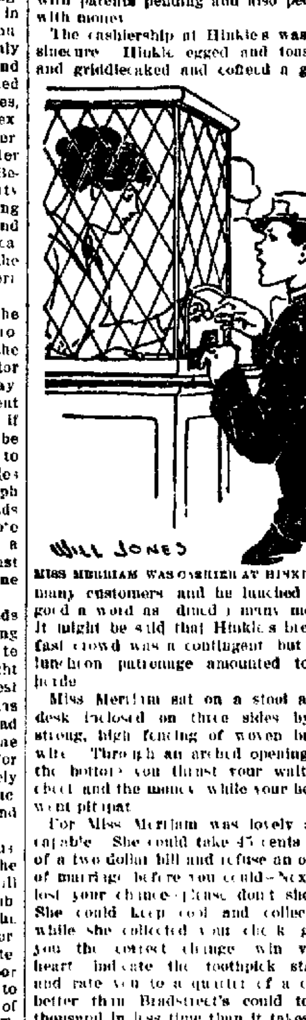
Copyright, 1910, by Doubleday, Page & Co.

Habit—A tendency or aptitude acquired by custom or frequent repetition.

The critics have assailed every source of inspiration save one. To that one we are driven for our moral theme. When we levied upon the masters of old they gleefully dug up the parallels to our columns. When we strove to set forth real life they reproached us for trying to imitate Henry George, George Washington, Washington Irving and Irving Bacheller. We wrote of the west and the east, and they accused us of both Jesse and Henry James. We wrote from our heart, and they said something about a disordered liver. We took a text from Matthew or—er—yes, Deuteronomy, but the preachers were hammering away at the inspiration idea before we could get into type. So, driven to the wall, we go for our subject matter to the reliable old, moral, unassailable vade mecum—the unabridged dictionary.

Miss Merriam was cashier at Hinkle's. Hinkle's is one of the big downtown restaurants. It is in what the papers call the "financial district." Each day from 12 to 2 Hinkle's was full of hungry customers—messenger boys, stenographers, brokers, owners of mining stock, promoters, inventors with patents pending and also people with money.

The cashiership at Hinkle's was no sinecure. Hinkle egged and toasted and griddlecaked and coffeed a good



MISS MERRIAM WAS CASHIER AT HINKLE'S.

many customers and he lunched (as good a word as dined) many more. It might be said that Hinkle's breakfast crowd was a contingent, but his luncheon patronage amounted to a horde.

Miss Merriam sat on a stool at a desk inclosed on three sides by a strong, high fencing of woven brass wire. Through an arched opening at the bottom you thrust your waiter's check and the money, while your heart went pit-pat.

For Miss Merriam was lovely and capable. She could take 45 cents out of a two dollar bill and refuse an offer of marriage before you could—Next!—lost your chance—please don't shove. She could keep cool and collected while she collected your check, give you the correct change, win your heart, indicate the toothpick stand and rate you to a quarter of a cent better than Bradstreet's could to a thousand in less time than it takes to pepper an egg with one of Hinkle's casters.

There is an old and dignified allusion to the "fierce light that beats upon a throne." The light that beats upon the young lady cashier's cage is also something fierce. The other fellow is responsible for the slang.

Every male patron of Hinkle's, from the A. D. T. boys up to the curbstone brokers, adored Miss Merriam. When they paid their checks they wooed her with every wile known to Cupid's art. Between the meshes of the brass railing went smiles, winks, compliments, tender vows, invitations to dinner, sighs, languishing looks and merry banter that was wafted pointedly back by the gifted Miss Merriam.

There is no coign of vantage more effective than the position of young lady cashier. She sits there, easily queen of the court of commerce. She is duchess of dollars and duroics, countess of compliments and comlending lady of love and luncheon. You take from her a smile and a Canadian dime and you go your way uncomplaining. You count the cheery word or two that she tosses you as misers count their treasures, and you pocket the change for a five uncomputed. Perhaps the brass guard in accessibility multiplies her charms. Anyhow she is a short waisted angel, immaculate, trim, ... fire bright eyed, ready, alert—Psyche, Circe and ... in one, separating you from your circulating medium after your sirloin medium.

The young men who broke bread at Hinkle's never settled with the cashier without an exchange of badinage and open compliment. Many of them went to greater lengths and dropped promissory hints of theater tickets and chocolates. The older men spoke plainly of orange blossoms, generally withering the tentative petals by after allusions to Harlem flats. One broker who had been squeezed by copper proposed to Miss Merriam more regularly than he ate.

During a brisk luncheon hour Miss Merriam's conversation, while she took money for checks, would run something like this:

Good morning, Mr Haskins—sir?—it's natural, thank you—don't be quite so fresh. Hello, Johnny—ten, fifteen, twenty—chase along now or they'll take the letters off your cap. Beg pardon—count it again, please—oh, don't mention it. Vaudeville?—thanks; not on your moving picture—I was to see Carter in 'Hedda Gabler' on Wednesday night with Mr Simmons. 'Scuse me, I thought that was a quarter. Twenty-five and seventy-five's a dollar—got that ham and cabbage habit yet? I see, Billy. Who are you addressing?—say, you'll get all that's coming to you in a minute. Oh, fudge! Mr Bassett—you're always fooling—no? Well, maybe I'll marry you some day—three, four and sixty-five is five. Kindly keep them remarks to yourself if you please. Ten cents?—'scuse me, the check calls for seventy—well, maybe it is a one instead of a seven. Oh, do you like it that way, Mr Saunders?—some prefer a pomp, but they say this Cleo de Merody does suit refined features—and ten is fifty. Hike along there, buddy; don't take this for a Coney Island ticket booth. Huh?—why, Lacy's—don't it fit nice? Oh, no, it isn't too cool—these lightweight fabrics is all the go this season. Come again, please—that's the third time you've tried to—what?—forget it—that lead quarter is an old friend of mine. Sixty-five?—must have had your salary raised, Mr. Wilson. I seen you on Sixth avenue Tuesday afternoon, Mr. De Forest—swell?—oh, my!—who is she? What's the matter with it?—why, it ain't money—what—Columbian half?—well, this ain't South America. Yes, I like the mixed best—Friday?—awfully sorry, but I take my jujutsu lesson on Friday—Thursday, then. Thanks—that's sixteen times I've been told that this morning—I guess I must be beautiful. Cut that out, please—who do you think I am? Why, Mr. Westbrook—do you really think so?—the idea!—one—eighty and twenty's a dollar—thank you ever so much, but I don't ever go automobile riding with gentlemen—your aunt?—well, that's different—perhaps. Please don't get fresh—your check is 15 cents, I believe—kindly step aside and let—Hello, Ben—coming around Thursday evening?—there's a gentleman going to send around a box of chocolates, and—forty and sixty is a dollar, and one is two."

About the middle of one afternoon the dizzy goddess Vertigo, whose other name is Fortune, suddenly smote an old, wealthy and eccentric banker while he was walking past Hinkle's on his way to a street car. A wealthy and eccentric banker who rides in street cars is—move up, please; there are others.

A Samaritan, a Pharisee, a man and a policeman who were first on the spot lifted Banker McRamsey and carried him into Hinkle's restaurant. When the aged but indestructible banker opened his eyes he saw a beautiful vision bending over him, with a pitiful, tender smile, bathing his forehead with beef tea and chafing his hands with something frappe out of a chafing dish. Mr McRamsey sighed, lost a vest button, gazed with deep gratitude upon his fair preserveress and then recovered consciousness.

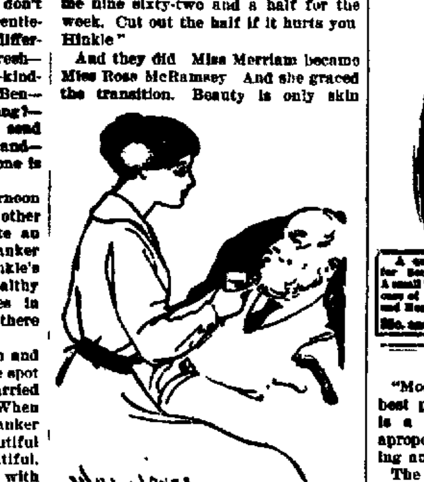
To the Seaside Library all who are anticipating a romance! Banker McRamsey had an aged and respected wife and his sentiments toward Miss Merriam were fatherly. He talked to her for half an hour with interest, not the kind that went with his talks during business hours. The next day he brought Mrs McRamsey down to see her. The old couple were childless. They had only a married daughter living in Brooklyn.

To make a short story shorter, the beautiful cashier won the hearts of the good old couple. They came to Hinkle's again and again. They invited her to their old fashioned but splendid home in one of the East Seventies. Miss Merriam's winning loveliness, her sweet frankness and impulsive heart took them by storm. They said a hundred times that Miss Merriam reminded them so much of their lost daughter. The Brooklyn matron, nee Ramsey, had the figure of Buddha and a face like the ideal of an art photographer. Miss Merriam was a combination of curves, smiles, rose leaves, pearls, satin and hair tonic posters. Enough of the fatuity of parents.

A month after the worthy couple became acquainted with Miss Merriam she stood before Hinkle one afternoon and resigned her cashiership.

"They're going to adopt me," she told the bereft restaurateur. "They're funny old people, but regular dears. And the swell home they have got! Say, Hinkle, there isn't any use of talking, I'm on the a la carte to wear brown duds and goggles in a whiz wagon or marry a duke at least. Still, I somehow hate to break out of the old cage. I've been cashiering so long I feel funny doing anything else. I'll miss joshing the fellows awfully when they line up to pay for the buckwheats and. But I can't let this chance slide. And they're awfully good, Hinkle. I know I'll have a swell time. You owe me nine sixty-two and a half for the week. Cut out the half if it hurts you, Hinkle."

And they did. Miss Merriam became Miss Rose McRamsey. And she graced the transition. Beauty is only skin



SAW A BEAUTIFUL VISION BENDING OVER HIM.

deep, but the nerves lie very near to the skin. Nerve—but just here will you oblige by perusing again the quotation with which this story begins?

The McRamseys poured out money like domestic champagne to polish their adopted one. Milliners, dancing masters and private tutors got it. Miss —er—McRamsey was grateful, loving and tried to forget Hinkle's. To give ample credit to the adaptability of the American girl, Hinkle's did fade from her memory and speech most of the time.

Not every one will remember when the Earl of Hitesbury came to East Seventy — street, America. He was only a fair to medium earl, without debts, and he created little excitement. But you will surely remember the evening when the Daughters of Benevolence held their bazaar in the W—f-A—a hotel, for you were there, and you wrote a note to Fannie on the hotel paper and mailed it, just to show her that—you did not? Very well, that was the evening the baby was sick, of course.

At the bazaar the McRamseys were prominent. Miss Mer—er—McRamsey was exquisitely beautiful. The Earl of Hitesbury had been very attentive to her since he dropped in to have a look at America. At the charity bazaar the affair was supposed to be going to be pulled off to a finish. An earl is as good as a duke—better. His standing may be lower, but his outstanding accounts are also lower.

Our ex young lady cashier was assigned to a booth. She was expected to sell worthless articles to nobs and snobs at exorbitant prices. The proceeds of the bazaar were to be used for giving to the poor children of the slums a Christmas din— Say, did you ever wonder where they get the other 364?

Miss McRamsey—beautiful, palpitating, excited, charming, radiant—flut tered about in her booth. An imitation brass network with a little arched opening fenced her in.

"YOUR CHECK, PLEASE."

Along came the earl, assured, delicate, accurate, admiring—admiring greatly—and faced the open wicket.

"You look chawming, you know, 'pon my word you do, my deah," he said beguilingly.

Miss McRamsey whirled around.

"Cut that joshing out," she said coolly and briskly. "Who do you think you are talking to? Your check, please. Oh, Lordy!"

Patrons of the bazaar became aware of a commotion and pressed around a certain booth. The Earl of Hitesbury stood near by, pulling a pale blond and puzzled whisker.

"Miss McRamsey has fainted," some one explained.

SO DECEPTIVE

Many Bristol People Fail to Realize the Seriousness.

Backache is so deceptive.

It comes and goes—keeps you guessing.

Learn the cause—then cure it.

Nine times out of ten it comes from the kidneys.

That's why Doan's Kidney Pills are so effective.

Here's a Bristol case to prove it.

John Breslin, 628 Spruce St., Bristol, Pa., says: "I had attacks of backache for five years and I could not do my work with any comfort. The kidney secretions were filled with sediment and passed far too frequently. I had tried many remedies in an endeavor to get relief, but all to no avail. A fellow-workman finally told me to use Doan's Kidney Pills, saying that they had cured him of a similar trouble. I took his advice and was greatly pleased with the benefit I obtained. As soon as I began using Doan's Kidney Pills, I felt better and it was not long before every symptom of my trouble had been disposed of."

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Yawning is caused by deficiency in the air supply to the lungs.

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ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP can be obtained in any city or town in America and are recognized the best and most economical treatment for all affections of the skin or scalp whether on infant or grown person. One shampoo with ZEMO SOAP and application of ZEMO will stop itching and cleanse the scalp of dandruff and scurf.

We invite you to try ZEMO and ZEMO SOAP and if not entirely satisfied we will refund your money.

It is easier to get divorced than married in Switzerland.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The United States has the greatest variety of postage stamps.

The Wife of Talleyrand.

Of the wife of Talleyrand, who was a beautiful but stupid woman, many stories are told, not all of them edifying. One quoted by the author of "Talleyrand the Man," is of a trip which husband and wife took to Lyons, when, as they were crossing a bridge, madame asked the name of the river which flowed underneath. Talleyrand explained that it was the Saone. "The Saone!" she replied. "What an odd change of pronunciation! They call it the Seine in Paris!" A few weeks later one of their guests was the dramatist Lemercier, who regaled the company after dinner with passages from his plays. Beginning a new act, he announced, "The scene is at Lyons." Mme de Talleyrand, who had been dozing in her chair, suddenly sat up. "There!" she said to her husband. "You see I was right. You would call it the Saone!"

Brother Dickey Says:

Der ain't a lazy bone in Satan's body an' right dar is whar he sets de worl' a good example.

Never say dat de devil's in de weather. Ef he wuz in it you'd sho' burn up long befo' yo' time.

No matter how de ol' worl' rolls, I'm gwine wid it, an' it does me de most eat good ter think I'm gettin' a free ride ever' day in de year.—Atlanta Constitution.

She Wanted Both.

The matinee performance was about half over when a distracted looking woman with a curly haired youngster of six sought out the man in the box office.

"There are boxes on your chairs in there," she began, "and they say drop a nickel in and get a box of candy."

"Yes, I see," asserted the man in the box office.

"Well," she continued indignantly, "I dropped a nickel in for my little girl."

"And couldn't you get the candy?" queried the box office man. "Wait; I'll see if we can get it out."

"Oh, yes," answered the woman; "I got the candy all right, but I couldn't get the nickel out."

And to the ticket man at least this remark furnished a more dramatic moment than any in the play.—Louisville Times.

Dean Swift and the Cook.

"Moderation in all things" is the best precept for everyday life. There is a good story about Dean Swift apropos of the value of never overdoing anything.

The dean's cook one day overroasted the leg of mutton for dinner, and in consequence she was summoned to the dining room. "Cook," said the dean in a pleasant voice, "this leg of mutton is overdone; take it back and do it less."

"Impossible, your reverence!" exclaimed the cook.

"Well," replied her master, "supposing it had been underdone, you could easily have done it more."

"Certainly, your reverence."

"Then," said the dean, "let this be a lesson to you. If you commit a fault always take care that it is a fault which will admit of a remedy."

The Duration of a Dream.

One evening Victor Hugo was dictating letters to his secretary. Over come by fatigue, the great man dropped into a slumber. A few moments afterward he awoke, haunted by a dream which, as he thought, had extended over several hours, and he blamed his secretary for sitting there waiting for him instead of wakening him or else going away. What was his surprise when the bewildered secretary told him that he had only just finished writing the last sentence dictated to him.

Goodness.

Whatever mitigates the woes or increases the happiness of others is a just criterion of goodness, and whatever injures society at large or any individual in it is a criterion of iniquity. One should not quarrel with a dog without a reason sufficient to vindicate one through all the courts of morality.—Goldsmith.

Good Proof.

"Guess I must have been born unlucky."

"What makes you say that?"

"Well, for instance, I went to a ball game once. There were eighteen players on the diamond, fifteen or twenty on the benches, 10,000 people in the grand stand, 20,000 on the bleachers, and—the ball hit me!"—Toledo Blade.

A Proof.

"That girl is trying to make a fool of me."

"Oh, no! She never tries anything ready made."—Baltimore American.

"I had been given up to die by three of our best doctors,

I could not stand it to be on my feet and I was so swelled in the abdomen I could hardly breathe.

But thanks to Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy and Nervine I am able to be about the streets, a walking advertisement of the curative qualities of your remedies, although I am 70 years old."

JOHN R. COCHRAN, Lewistown, Ill.

Better than any statement we could make regarding the value of

Dr. Miles' Heart Remedy

are these words of Mr. Cochran. He speaks from experience, the highest possible source of knowledge. If you have any of the ... of a weak heart, such as ... the left shoulder or arm, ... and hungry spells, short... breath, smothering spells, ... palpitation of the heart, ...

Dr. ... Heart Remedy

... twenty years has ... the best preparation ... had.

... assuring the ... bottle if it ... UGGISTS. ... Ind.

After Grippe
or any Sickness
Vinol Creates Strength

HERE IS PROOF

"After a long attack of Grippe, Mrs. Vaught seemed unable to recover her strength. She was very weak and had no appetite. VINOL rapidly improved her condition and restored her to health. I sincerely recommend its use during convalescence or any run down condition."

JUDGE C. N. VAUGHT, Huntsville, Ala.

Miss Adelaide Gamm, of Watertown, Wis., writes, "After a severe attack of the Grippe, my system was in a very weakened, nervous, run-down condition. I took VINOL with the best of results, and it made me feel better and stronger than I have been for years."

We have never sold in our store a more valuable health restorer for weak and run down persons than VINOL, and we ask such people in this vicinity to try VINOL with the understanding that their money will be returned if it does not do all we claim for it.

Emlen Martin, Druggist, Bristol, Penna.

EVEN IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW AND HAD SORE THROAT ALL THE WAY DOWN TONSILINE WOULD QUICKLY CURE IT.

A quick, safe, soothing, healing, antiseptic cure for Sore Throat, briefly describes TONSILINE. A small bottle of Tonsiline lasts longer than most any case of Sore Throat. TONSILINE cures Sore Mouth and Hoarseness and prevents Quinsy and Diphtheria. 25c. and 50c. Hospital Size $1.00. All Druggists.

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Treatment of Rheumatism Revolutionized by Simple Remedy Which is Absolutely Guaranteed.

Startling new features are presented in the new remedy called D-M-F, which has lately been the subject of wide attention among those afflicted with rheumatism and lumbago, gout and neuralgia. Physicians, too, have given this remedy an approval which

has never been accorded to other rheumatic treatments. Dr C. W. Bson, prominent in Oklahoma and the Southwest for his success in the treatment of rheumatism, states that he is willing to stake his professional reputation on the fact that D-M-F will cure even so-called incurable cases.

D-M-F has produced results almost unbelievable. Not only for fresh, new cases, but also for long chronic and serious cases has it proved one of the most remarkable remedies ever produced. It has the unique feature of "signaling" to the patient by means of peculiar symptoms the progress of uric acid elimination.

C. H. Fargo, of Warsaw, N. Y., says: "I had rheumatism about seven years. I started 'D-M-F,' and by George, inside of six weeks, I was cured." C. T. Watkins, also of Warsaw, N. Y., says: "I suffered with terrible rheumatism for five years, all crippled up for days at a time. I began taking 'D-M-F' and felt an improvement within two days, and two bottles cured me. My case was a bad one."

D-M-F is guaranteed as to results. Many of the most terrific cases imaginable have been quickly conquered by its peculiar, powerful, yet safe action, in two or three weeks.

D-M-F is absolutely free from opiates or dangerous drugs. Read about its wonderful action in the circular packed in every D-M-F carton. Read the guarantee.

Get D-M-F at your druggist's at $1.00 a bottle. If you are satisfied with it, as you will be, get 6 bottles for $5.00, and get rid of your affliction. If your druggist can not supply you, it will be sent on receipt of price by the D-M-F Medicine Co., 2715 Lincoln Ave., Chicago, Ill. The first bottle will convince every sufferer.

D. M. F. is recommended and sold in Bristol by Emlen Martin.

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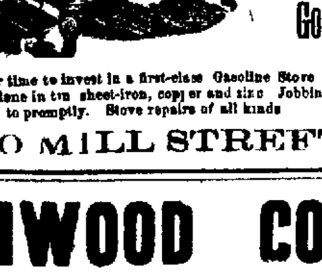

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